

The **WAR CRY**

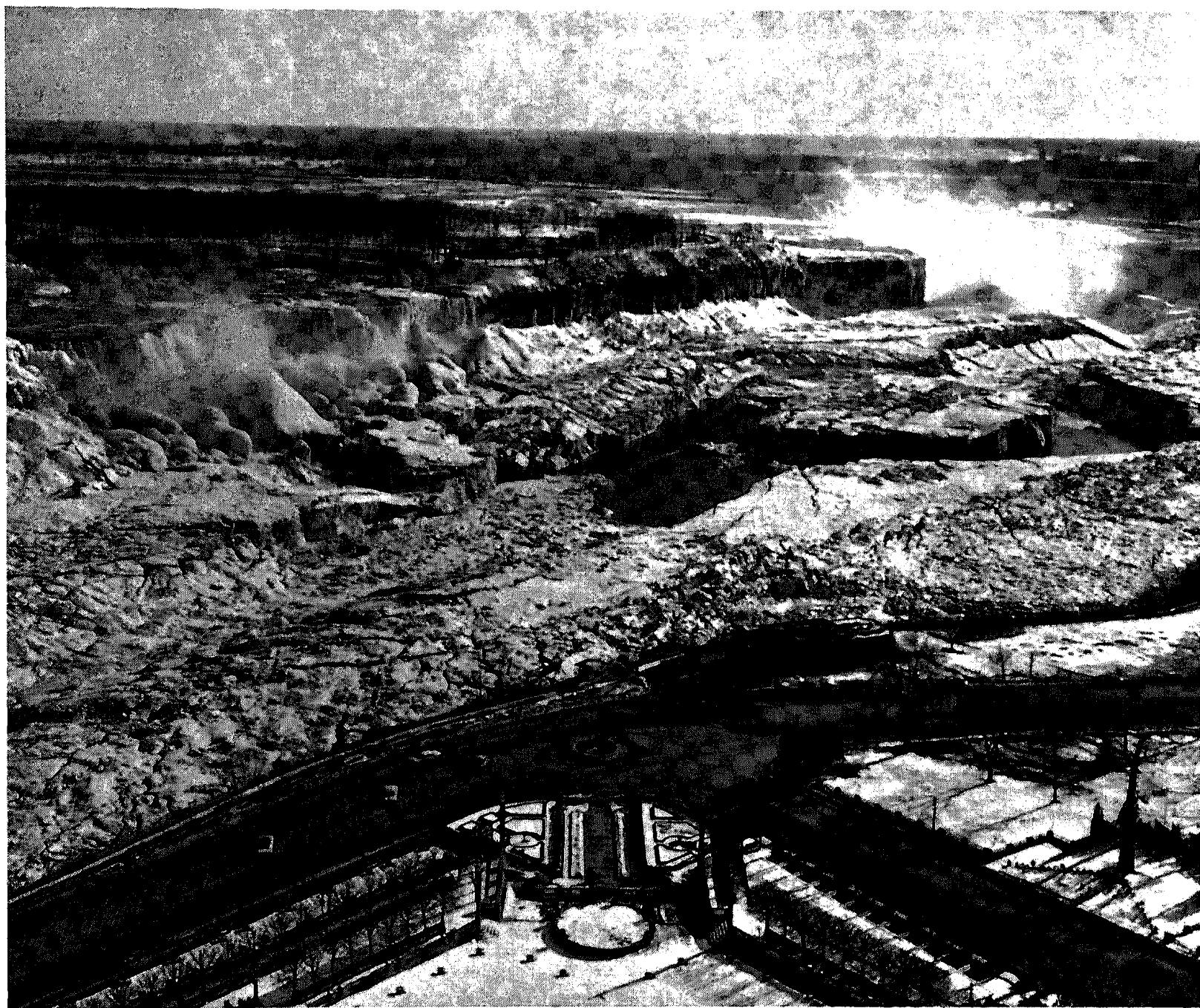
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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BUT NIAGARA ROARS ON



WITHOUT pause during recent months the titanic struggle has gone on. Winter, with her icy grip, has done her utmost to strangle Niagara's mighty flow.

The American and the Canadian Falls are seen here as arenas of conflict. Winter piles up her mighty, crystalline gains, while the Falls send spray clouds of grim defiance high into the sky.

In the sunlight, ice rocks of barren whiteness are transformed

into a fairylane of pearly palaces flashing with diamonds of rainbow hues.

But winter will lose the battle. The coming of warmer days will weaken her grip and she will be gone. Niagara, unfettered, will roar on with new freedom.

The coming of the love of God can set a soul free from sin's bondage and bring new liberty.

COMMENTS ON *THE CURRENT SCENE*

Do You Agree With "Maclean's"?

CANADIAN Salvationists must have derived considerable pleasure and satisfaction from the skilful presentation given by *Maclean's* magazine of The Salvation Army's century of service, and especially seeing special stress was laid on the Movement's onward march in Canada.

"A HUNDRED YEARS OF WAR—and this Army has only begun to fight" was the full title of the article. Alexander Ross had managed to match his informative coverage with an array of pictures equally captivating in their interest.

Should there have been Salvationist readers of the article tempted to feelings of smugness in the face of this eulogy of their efforts, they were saved from them toward the end of the feature by a number of challenging paragraphs which enabled them to see themselves as some others are seeing them as the Army launches into its second century.



The writer imagines the Army today to be very much as it was when it began. He says:

"Outwardly, The Salvation Army appears to have changed little since General William Booth founded it in the brawling slums of East London exactly a century ago. . . . Its women still wear sensible shoes, those funny straw bonnets and that sexless, scrubbed joyful look that the Army lassies have worn since long before George Bernard Shaw wrote *Major Barbara*. . . ."

More pointedly still he continues:

"The Army is becoming increasingly concerned with updating its terminology—the language it uses to persuade the people it's trying to reach. To an outsider, reform in this direction seems long overdue, for if any serious criticism can be levelled against the Army, it's that the organization is far too emotionally involved in the battles and triumphs of its first hundred years. In talking to old Salvationists, you sometimes get the feeling that they're yearning for the old Victorian verities of doss houses, destitution and deliverance. *The War Cry*—it has a Canadian circulation of about seventy-three thousand, and the Army still regards it as one of its main pipelines to the unconverted—often reads like some mid-Victorian temperance tract.

"This tendency toward evangelical clichés may somewhat obscure the Army's message. It is still possible, for instance, to hear some young lassie shouting, 'I was a sinner, but now I am saved,' when it's obvious that the girl has never done anything more depraved than skipping the occasional Bible class. Despite such anachronisms, there are plenty of younger officers who are able to tell their story in terms that modern people can respond to and understand."



THE EDITOR INVITES READERS TO EXPRESS THEIR REACTIONS TO THIS *MACLEAN'S* ARTICLE. IS IT FAIR CRITICISM OF THE ARMY TODAY?

IS "FUNNY STRAW BONNET" FAIR DESCRIPTION? (FASHION EDITOR OF A MASS-SELLING ENGLISH DAILY NEWSPAPER SAID: "THE SALVATION ARMY BONNET IS THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PIECE OF HEADGEAR EVER INVENTED FOR WOMEN".)

IS THAT CRITICISM AGAINST OLDER SALVATIONISTS JUSTIFIED? IS THE LANGUAGE THE ARMY USES TO EXPRESS ITSELF SO ARCHAIC? YOUR VIEWS WILL BE EXPRESSED THROUGH THE PAGES OF *THE WAR CRY*.

LOOKING AROUND

ITEMS OF INTEREST, ARMY
AND OTHERWISE, GATHERED

By "Gleaner"

A MOST interesting story that brings Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, and a Salvation Army officer together is related in the current issue of "Vanguard".

When the Prime Minister became a pupil at Wirral Grammar School, Cheshire, in the mid-1930's he came under the influence of the art master, George Carpenter. The two became warm friends, and although their respective paths were to widen—the pupil went to Oxford and entered politics, and the master became a Salvation Army officer—each remembered the other in the hour of Mr. Wilson's triumph.

Brigadier Carpenter, the son of the Army's fifth General and now a Divisional Commander in Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, in reply to a "Vanguard" inquiry, said: "I remember Harold Wilson coming to the grammar school. He either had his matriculation or was about to take it. We were associated in two ways. He was a Christian (Congregationalist, I think), and also was keenly interested and concerned in the cause of peace.

"In the school debating society he and I were associated in a debate in which war and anti-war attitudes were dealt with. I believe he proposed the motion and I supported it. All I remember of that debate is the room in which it was held (so soon to be damaged in the bombing of Merseyside) and the excellent impression made by his speech. I remember the nodding heads and murmurs of admiration by members of the staff—with suggestions that this young man would go far.

"Because of our shared loyalties, I was invited to a meal at the Wilsons' home. I have a distinct impression of that home with the simple,



unaffected piety, intelligence and friendly atmosphere.

"I would summarize my impression of Harold Wilson the school-boy as: a believer, an enthusiastic idealist and an able young fellow."

The Prime Minister has not forgotten the art master at Wirral Grammar School. Before leaving for important talks with President Johnson in Washington, Mr. Wilson expressed himself as being "extremely attached" to George Carpenter.

Three years ago Major Denis Hunter, Assistant National Youth Secretary for the British Territory, met Mr. Wilson and his father whilst campaigning in Blackpool. In conversation with the Major, Mr. Wilson, senior, said: "George Carpenter did more to mould the character of my son Harold than any other man I know". Later Major Hunter met the Prime Minister personally and Mr. Wilson inquired warmly about Brigadier Carpenter and about the Army.

CHURCHILLISM

AND while I am on the theme of Prime Ministers and The Salvation Army, here is a fragment from the saying of the late Sir Winston Churchill that came my way a few
(Continued on page 3)

LORD MORRISON

IT was typical of Lord Morrison of Lambeth, Britain's post-war Deputy Prime Minister, and better known as Herbert Morrison, that he should request a Salvation Army band to play "jolly and rousing music" at his funeral.

He loved to be among Salvationists. He would preside as happily at corps functions in his constituency as at the biggest events. Announced to address a top-level Army occasion with several thousand Salvationists assembled with their General in Westminster Central Hall, all hope of his fulfilling the appointment was abandoned when a crisis parliamentary debate intervened.

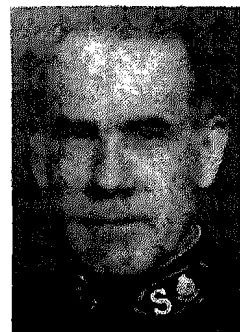
However, rather than disappoint his Army friends, Deputy Prime Minister Morrison slipped out of the debate, hurried across Parliament Square to the Central Hall, made a speech which thrilled the Salvationists, and returned to his parliamentary duty.

The Army rejoices in having had the chance to identify itself so uniquely in the last salute to this genial man of the people.

THE MIRACLE OF



THE CHANGED HEART



ONE frequently encounters strong aversion, even antipathy, to the preaching of conversion as a spiritual experience. Many people do not accept, nor do they understand, the necessity of a change of heart in their moral and spiritual relationships.

Even among folk who have had a Christian upbringing there are those who look askance at what they regard as an old-fashioned injunction, "Ye must be born again."

THINKERS

There are so-called thinkers who attempt to explain away divinity, treat with contempt the claim that the Scriptures are divinely inspired, and subtract the miraculous from the miracles of Jesus. As for the phenomenon of the changed heart, it is attributed to the power of mind over matter.

In an effort to make every piece of the "puzzle of divine grace" fall into place, they would by psycho-analysis explain how, as a normal natural sequence, the moral nature of man may be strengthened, and the so-called spiritual change take place.

'NO ONE COULD LIVE WITH YOU AND NOT BECOME A CHRISTIAN', SAID THE BRAHMIN

By
Colonel Leslie
Russell

★ The writer has recently been appointed Financial Secretary for the Canadian Territory. He is at present Finance Secretary at International Headquarters, London, England. He was a missionary for nearly forty years.

But the Gospel we preach today is as much the Gospel of the miracle of the changed heart as when Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again." "Except ye be converted ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven," were the words of Jesus to His disciples. Conversion is God's requisite for entrance into or realization of His Kingdom.

Not only men of Christian up-

bringing, but those of the ancient faiths contend against the theory of the changed heart. They would compromise all religious faith by saying, "There is only one God. Whether Hindu, Moslem or Christian, we seek the same one God. There is no need to propagate one's religious faith or to try and convert another, for it is most unnecessary for a man to change his faith. There is no need for missionaries, for all religions are but different approaches to the one God. We come by different roads but our destination is the same."

DECISIVE

In so reasoning the great fact is overlooked that conversion is not of man's achieving but is a compulsion of the Spirit of God within him, changing his thinking, his desires, his future hopes. Conversion is a voluntary, decisive act whereby the soul, so wrought upon by the Spirit of God, yields and is changed, or "born again"—"Born, not of blood,

nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." There is no substitute for this way of salvation.

Nevertheless, we as Christians do influence men's lives. A devout Hindu was approached by a missionary who wanted to engage him as a language teacher and translator. The man refused, saying: "No one could live and study with you and not become a Christian."

Said a young Brahmin university graduate to me, "I believe in Jesus Christ." Patiently I pointed out the difference between an academic knowledge of Jesus and the receiving of Him into the heart. He, as a Brahmin, hoped eventually to achieve emergence of self into God. I, as a Christian, had already realized the emergence of Christ within my heart whereby I knew my soul's salvation to be achieved.

I pointed out that more than a belief in Christ was needed; to be a Christian required a change of heart.

DEBARRED

Man's sinful condition debars him from the Kingdom of God. It is this condition that has to be changed, and the miracle is performed for every soul who will be converted in and through Jesus Christ, the Saviour. There is no other known way, no other name: "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

If, then, we are to achieve our soul's destiny in God, Jesus is the way. "Except ye be converted . . . ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." The urgency of this Gospel is the call to "go and tell", to witness and to win; yes, and to convert.

LOOKING AROUND WITH 'GLENER'

days ago and which some readers may want to preserve:

"The three most famous Generals I have known in my life," he once declared, "won no great battles over the foreign foe, yet their names, which all began with B, are household words. They are: General Baden-Powell—the Boy Scouts Association; General Botha—United South Africa; General Booth—The Salvation Army."

"In this uncertain world we cannot be sure of much," Winston Churchill continued, "but it seems probable that one hundred to two hundred years hence, or it may be more, these three monuments, which we have seen set up in our lifetime, will still proclaim the fame of their founders, not in the silent testimony of stone or bronze, but as institutions, guiding and shaping the lives and thought of men."

BELLS RING

FRESH interest was added to an experiment being carried out by Canadian-born Commissioner Clarence Wiseman in London, England, when General Frederick Coutts conducted the central holiness meeting with International Training College staff and cadets at Camberwell on March 4th.

Last September the Commis-

(Continued from page 2)

sioner, who is the Training College Principal, found himself without a rendezvous for the weekly holiness meeting, seeing Camberwell Citadel was to undergo considerable reconstruction lasting several months.

Hearing of the need, the evangelically-minded vicar of Camberwell, in whose parish the college stands, placed his spacious and historic Church of St. Giles at the disposal of the Commissioner. For six months the holiness meetings have been held there in real Army style.

The vicar has addressed one of the meetings, and his congregation and choir united with the cadets for a hymn-singing TV programme radiated nationwide by the B.B.C.

The added interest of the General's recent visit was that, as a Centenary tribute to the Army's work, bells were rung for half an hour prior to the service. The idea was the bell-ringer's own, and the vicar was happy to give his permission.

A COMPARISON

SEVENTY of the 282 pages of the "bumper" edition of The Salvation Army Year Book, 1965, carry informative articles, many of them

providing illuminating commentary on the Army's hundred years of history.

Tucked away on one page is an extract from the writings of the Early Church Father Tertullian (A.D. 160-222), and the suggestion is made that his words are applicable to The Salvation Army as originally conceived by William Booth. Here are Tertullian's words:

"Christians (Salvationists) are distinguished from the rest of men neither by country nor by language nor by customs, for nowhere do they dwell in cities of their own. They do not use any strange forms of speech or practise a singular mode of life. While they dwell in both Greek and Barbarian cities, each as his lot was cast, and follow the customs of the land in dress and food and other matters of living, they show forth the remarkable and admittedly strange order of their own citizenship. They live in fatherlands of their own but as aliens. They share all things as citizens and suffer all things as strangers. Every foreign land is their fatherland. Every fatherland a foreign land. They are in the flesh, but they do not live after the flesh. They pass their days on earth but they have their citizenship in Heaven."

More words worth preserving?

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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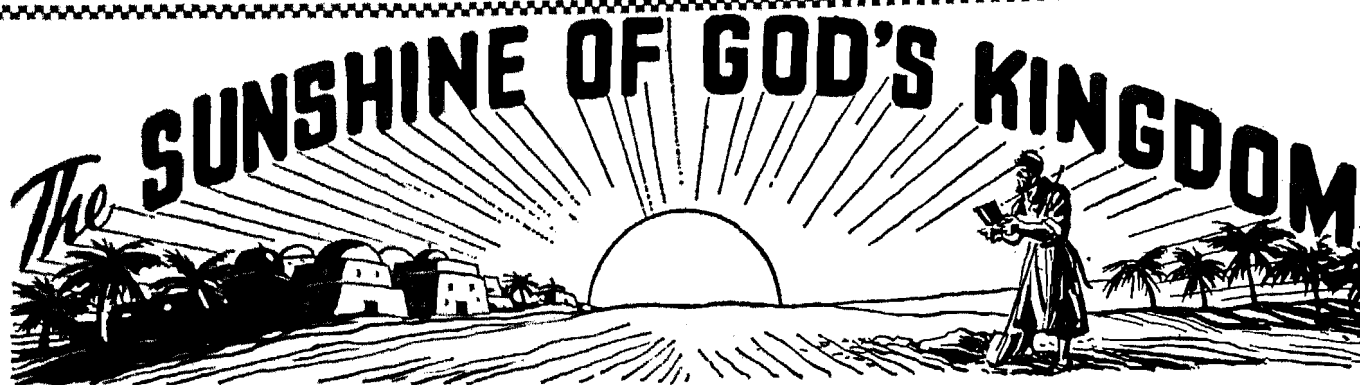
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**MISGUIDED
CHRISTIANS
HAVE
EARNED
CHRISTIANITY
THE
REPUTATION
OF BEING
GLOOMY**



I BELIEVE that to belong to the Kingdom of Heaven down here on earth is an experience which is outstandingly joyous.

Jesus told a parable of treasure found by a man in a field, and this parable, like many others, gives us a vivid picture of the joy men experience when they find this Kingdom.

Imagine the man ploughing on a dull, wet morning. As he bends over his plough he has no joy, no pride in his work. He is thinking, probably, of problems of hardship, poverty and sickness. Suddenly he strikes what appears to be a stone and the plough is jerked out of his hand.

SURPRISE

A curse leaps to his lips, but suddenly the situation changes. He has not struck a stone; the plough has broken the neck of an earthenware jar! In that age, finding was keep-

ing. The man covers up his new-found treasure, sells everything he has and buys the field. And Jesus says that finding the Kingdom of Heaven is like that.

Does it not make us ask ourselves if we have really found it at all?

Maybe some of us would have to admit that although we have attended the house of God, read many books, often studied the Bible and said our prayers, we could not honestly claim that we have found the Kingdom of Heaven if it is anything like that.

It is because so many Christians have missed the true meaning of Christianity that it has earned the reputation of being "gloomy" in the eyes of so many people. Unfortunately, Christians are sometimes regarded as "wet blankets", and their presence considered to be a symbol of silent disapproval of other people's happiness.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the American humorist, said that he would probably have become a parson had not the clergyman who visited his boyhood home looked and acted like an undertaker!

But what of the sunshine of the Kingdom?

HABITS

The Christian message is one of joy. In his *Short History of the World*, H. G. Wells, who was not a Christian believer, wrote: "To take Jesus seriously is to enter upon a strange and alarming life, to abandon habits, and to control instincts and impulses, to essay an incredible happiness."

Men need that happiness so badly. The world is full of fear. Lives are full of conflict. Over-burdened by the possibilities of a nuclear war, very few people are truly happy.

Christianity does not pretend that

all is well. It does not gloss over difficulties. It does not indulge in wishful thinking. But it can and does say something joyous in every situation that arises.

Christianity proclaims that evil is beaten; that sin can be forgiven; that disaster can be woven into God's perfect plan; that this life is not the end; that God loves us all and cares for us all.

The trouble is, frankly, that so many folk have not got hold of essential Christianity at all; they have not entered into the sunshine of God's Kingdom.

Life can be different. There is a sunshine which all can experience. Spiritually the words of Scripture can come true for all of us: "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come."

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

BUT JESUS TOOK HIM BY THE HAND, AND LIFTED HIM UP.—Mark 9:27.

Our Father, Thou who didst send Thy Son into the world that none should perish, but rather that whosoever would should have everlasting life, help us this day to dedicate ourselves anew to Thee and to Thy service.

They might not need me, yet they might: I'll let my heart be just in sight; A smile so small as mine might be Precisely their necessity.

—E. Dickinson

MONDAY—

HE HATH SENT ME TO HEAL THE BROKEN-HEARTED.—Luke 4:18.

"To heal the brokenhearted"—What gracious words are these! Our Saviour is also our Comforter, and we are strangely drawn to Him. Our earthly pilgrimage is beset by loss and sorrow, but when trusting in God, we are secure.

I only know I cannot drift Beyond His loving care.

TUESDAY—

WHEREFORE GOD IS NOT ASHAMED TO BE CALLED THEIR GOD.—Heb. 11:16.

O God, who didst create man in Thine own image, assist us by Thy grace to entrust ourselves so completely to Thee that we may be unselfish, courageous and far-seeing people of whom Thou art not ashamed.

They see the triumph from afar, By faith they bring it nigh.

WEDNESDAY—

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE.—John 3:16.

Four great truths are effectively stated here: a great love, a great gift, a great invitation, and a great salvation. All obtained through simple belief. Do you believe?

Love divine all loves excelling,
Joy of Heaven, to earth came down;
Fix in us Thy humble dwelling,

All Thy faithful mercies crown!

—C. Wesley

THURSDAY—

HAVING THEREFORE THESE PROMISES, DEARLY BELOVED, LET US CLEANSE OURSELVES FROM ALL FILTHINESS OF THE FLESH AND SPIRIT, PERFECTING HOLINESS IN THE FEAR OF GOD.—2 Cor. 7:1.

Let us pray to the God of infinite love and matchless mercy, the Father of all who accept the priceless privilege of sonship: "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee . . . Take my heart, It is Thine own, it shall be Thy royal throne."

I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
And now I live in Him.

—H. Bonar

FRIDAY—

TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH WILL I GIVE TO EAT OF THE HIDDEN MANNA, AND WILL GIVE HIM A WHITE STONE, AND IN THE STONE A NEW NAME WRITTEN, WHICH NO MAN KNOWETH SAYING HE THAT RECEIVETH IT.—Rev. 2:17.

What a joy it will be when we sit down in the Kingdom of the Lord and receive from the Master a white stone, with our new name cut therein, a new name that expresses God's estimation of us.

There is a joy in the service of Jesus the Lord,

No pleasure of earth can bestow.
He giveth to all who are faithful to Him,
A joy that the world cannot know.

SATURDAY—

WHOSOEVER SHALL COMPEL THEE TO GO A MILE, GO WITH HIM TWO.—Matt. 5:41.

It is the little bit more in life that counts. It is only when we seek to achieve a little more, to perform our task a little better, and to live a little nobler than the average, that we really become Christian adventurers. He wakes desires you never may forget.

He shows you stars you never saw before;
He makes you share with Him forevermore
The burden of the world's regret.

THE FALSE AND THE TRUE



"I'LL GET INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD MY OWN WAY... I'M GOOD ENOUGH AS I AM..."

"JESUS ANSWERED, 'IN TRUTH, IN VERY TRUTH I TELL YOU, UNLESS A MAN HAS BEEN BORN OVER AGAIN HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD.'"

—JOHN 3:3
(NEW ENG. TEX.)



The Beachcomber

TWENTIETH CENTURY MIRACLES

True tales of "twice-born men" of our time, offered as evidence that the original soul-saving mission of The Salvation Army is effective today. Here is a story with a Canadian background as told to—

LIEUT.-COLONEL BERNARD WATSON

LIKE a character in a Somerset Maugham novel, I was a beachcomber, having fallen into bad luck and worse.

I drank my way from bar to bar and often lay unconscious on the beach, at Honolulu, where I lived. This I did because I loved my wife and she died.

We'd been happy and I depended on her. I might have killed myself if my brother had not sent me the money to come to Canada.

He gave me good advice, 200 dollars and set me up in an apartment in Vancouver. I used the money for one long bender and was soon broke on Skid Row, the place of the bums and flophouses. I became starved and ill.

Seeing men queueing up to go into the Harbour Light, I lined up too. All I wanted was a meal. To a man in my mood the preaching part seemed a high price to pay for a little charity, but I endured it.

HAD ME TAPED

In the back of my mind I calculated that I could use these well-meaning, simple people. But Major William Leslie, the commanding officer, had me taped from the beginning. Instead of getting what I could out of the Salvationists the time came when I began to feel that I must give them something.

Major Leslie tells us that he does not save us: God does.

This may be so, but the Major has a lot to do with it. He's God's special agent, if you understand what I mean. I am saved. Now I go regularly to the bars with Army papers.

Think of it—me, the non-stop drinker—I now refuse a drink about a hundred times in a year! I've been dry for years and years now. Never a drop. The seamen in *The Ancient Mariner* could not be more dehydrated—as regards liquor—than I.

Sometimes I drive the truck or car that belongs to the Salvation Army centre, or help in counselling, or some other task. I'm busy but I'm happy.

A new man.

You must remember that if an alcoholic just wants to reform, to stop drinking, he can use will-power and all that. Many men do stop drinking that way. He can also go to Alcoholics Anonymous or the Alcoholics' Foundation of this city. We are a Salvation Army. With us there's more to it than keeping a

man sober. A man must be saved. It's a deepdown, through-and-through process and God Himself is behind it.

It can be a little thing that starts a fellow on the narrow, hard road out of the ditch of booze and dirt and misery. With me it was sixty-eight cents. I wanted them for the bus fare up to Crease, the mental hospital. They have a clinic there for the likes of me.

When Major Leslie gave me the money he said, "It's not Crease, but Christ you want my brother".

I'd been studying this Major Leslie, and other "Sallies" who worked with him at the Harbour Light. They had something wonderful but I did not consider that it was anything I could have. Theirs was a different world.

I went up to Crease and the doctors helped me temporarily. Afterwards I slid backwards like a bear down a greasy pole.

Once I saw a man dead-drunk on the sidewalk. He was saturated in rotgut alcohol. There were two cops and the Major; it was a toss-up who would get this man.

When the man got up part way on to his knees, he looked at the coppers and then at the Major—it was a sort of Hell-or-Heaven alternative: not that I wish to libel the policemen, who were decent fellows after a fashion. But you know what I mean—Major Leslie believed he had something permanent, some-

LET'S HOPE SO

YOU have heard of Pandora's box, the container which supposedly held diseases and disasters of every kind. Epimetheus lifted the lid, and out flew all the evils which have afflicted mankind ever since. When the last baneful thing was released, hope remained at the bottom of the box.

The fable explains itself. Life's various and unavoidable ills are tolerable only because men are sustained by the hope of getting through them to something better. Hope remains, and because of our expectations, we withstand pressures and plod on in spite of discouragements. Without hope there would be black despair and numbing futility. Hope is one of God's greatest gifts and one of man's most essential qualities.

Hope, then, is not jam on the bread, it is the very bread itself. Without it our souls shrivel; with it we are nourished and made strong. You know the saying, "While there's life there's hope." Turn it around: "While there's hope there's life."

Hope is more than a superficial optimism, the self-reliance of a cheerful disposition. Some people are "built that way". Dickens gave us Mr. Micawber, the bumbler who was always observing that "something will turn up". Voltaire, in his *Candide*, gave us Dr. Pangloss, who never tired of consoling disaster victims with the reflection that "all is for the best in this best of all pos-

thing Heavenly, something that could change this wretch basically. They only had a cell and a sentence—the law. It's not the same, is it?

Now I've got a decent job; I've stayed sober. Regularly I go to the chapel services. I've made new friends. For me, it's true what the Major reads from the Bible, "Old things have passed away".

sible worlds". We may smile at, or be repelled by, this absurd and misleading optimism. If hope is to serve and support us, it must be more firmly based than such shallow attempts at cheerfulness.

The key to true hope is found in the Psalmist's combined problem and solution: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance and my God." This is a hope that will not fail because it is founded in and on God. This is the hope we need. At peace with God, we live without fear in a world over which He rules.

FIRST A HOPE

We need to hope because every great accomplishment is first a hope. Man's quest for freedom began as a hope. It was the gleam of a small candle in a night of unrelieved darkness. It was a flickering flame that seemed often on the verge of going out. But it burned on. Its radiance has not yet reached some corners of the world and has been temporarily dimmed in others. But it is a hope that cannot be extinguished because it is God's will for all mankind.

Every advance in medicine, law, science and religion began as a hope. Men saw the far-off glimmer of light and moved toward it in spite of obstacles. Their achievements give the ring of truth to this statement: "There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them." Hope nourishes the seed from which all great accomplishments grow.

We need to hope because the character of our future will be determined by hope. Tomorrow will be stripped of all that is desirable unless hope brightens it. Direction itself will be affected by our conception of what lies ahead. "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for" (RSV).

"Hope in God," said the Psalmist. Start there, and you will face the future, any kind of future, unafraid. For if we believe that God is God, we must believe that some day right will triumph.

SINS AGAINST HOPE

G. K. Chesterton observed that there are two sins against hope: presumption and despair—the presumption that nothing is being done unless we are doing it, and the despair which assumes that everything fails when we fail.

God has not abdicated His throne nor given His power to another. God is working whether we are or not and His success is not limited to what we can see. The future with God can never be hopeless.

This is my prayer for you: "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope" (RSV).—B.T.





BUT THEN!

BY VIM

ONCE I watched a film showing a total eclipse of the sun. Many people gathered in the early morning to view this wonder. One small thing they had in common was a piece of smoked glass, for such brilliance as the sun gives to us on this earth can only be seen, as the apostle Paul says, "through a glass darkly".

This is typical of the darkened vision that is ours because of our physical and mental limitations, and because of the protection of God. We could not take in all that there is of the glory of God, for instance, because we have not the capacity, and the protection of God is necessary because He knows what would happen to us if our powers were strained beyond what we could bear.

God's Protection

What did He say to Moses? Moses asked, "I beseech Thee, show me Thy glory". God said, "Thou canst not see My face, for there shall no man see Me and live, but there is a place by Me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock, and it shall come to pass, while My glory passeth by, I will put thee in a cleft of the rock, and cover thee with My hand while I pass by".

And didn't Jesus mean just the same sort of thing when He said to His disciples, "I have many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now"?

You do not need me to tell you that these are troubled times. The wise of this world, those who can see the clearest and know the most, would, I am sure, agree with me that even they only see through a glass darkly, for no one is clever enough to tell what the end of these troubles will be.

We do not always see ourselves very clearly, nor do we always understand ourselves, so it is quite feasible that we should not always see clearly into the hearts of our fellow men. How can anyone know, except vaguely, the thoughts of another? It is not only our limitation, but God's protection, that we should be so shortened in our vision.

If we always knew what people thought of us, we might be very unhappy. If we knew what the boss was thinking, or what our best friend was thinking, or what our employees were thinking, we should perhaps break our hearts.

Could we know the horrors that were conceived in the hearts of men concerning the world, we should be filled with apprehension and terror. They are mercifully hidden from us.

But there is one little word in the Apostle's text which seems to me like a ship's porthole through which one can catch a glimpse of home at the end of a journey. It is the word "THEN".

It is a dear little word, full of hope, expectation, anticipation. A child uses it: "It's my birthday next week and then I'm going to school." The schoolchildren use it: "It's exams this week, and then the holidays". The young people use it: "When I get to college, then . . ."; "I start work, then . . .". And so that little word creeps in all through life and on into retirement.

A Word of Hope

Don't you feel it bringing hope to you? You are worried and burdened. You are facing hospital treatment, or a parting from some loved one, or there is some event that you dread. But "Cheer up!" says this little word "then". Soon the trial will be past, and "then . . .".

How much more is this so in the spiritual sense in which the Apostle speaks! He has just given the essentials of a Christian, living a life of love, and he knows that the cynical reader will be saying, "That sounds very nice on paper, but no one lives like that, and I don't believe anyone can live like that". "Ah!", answers Paul, "Now we see through a glass darkly". We see God Himself darkly, and the heart of our fellow man even less clearly. How can we know, or be known? But then! We shall see God and man with no shadow between. "We know that we shall be like Him," says John, "for we shall see Him as He is."

It is then that we shall understand about God and His dealings with mankind, about prayer, about prophecy, about the coming again of Jesus, and the destruction of this world, and about the glories that Jesus has said that His Father has prepared for those who love Him. And in the meantime we must go on, looking through our darkened glasses, knowing that they have been supplied by the mercy of God, and taking special comfort in the assurance that, though we see it all darkly, it must be there or we would never see it at all!

The History of the Chesterfield

EVER wonder who invented the chesterfield? You are not alone. *Home Goods Retailing*, a Canadian trade publication for furniture retailers, reports it was named after Lord Chesterfield, the Sixth Earl of Stanhope, but the editors could not find out why or how it first came to be used in Canada.

In trying to trace the history of the object which reposes in just about every Canadian living room, they discovered some interesting data about the nineteenth century English nobleman. He gave his name not only to the chesterfield but to a type of coat which featured concealed buttons and, of course, concealed button-holes. This coat first became fashionable at the time of the Crimean War.

His Lordship, son of the fifth earl, made quite a name for himself as an authority on etiquette. He put his teachings into a series of articles called "A Father's Letters to His Son". The son apparently did not benefit much, for one English lady has described the young man as "one of the greatest bores I have ever met. He has the manners of a Prussian drill sergeant."

The chesterfield, however, grew in popularity and was in common use throughout England for a time. For some reason it was dropped and became quite unfashionable until it was picked up in Canada shortly

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

THE typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt it till you're dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the formes are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks into a corner and it neither stirs nor peeps— The typographical error, too small for human eyes— Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The editor is furious, and grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

CARPET SLIPPERS

THERE is a story told concerning an oriental king who, having to take a long journey, gave orders that he must walk on carpet all the way. But the order proved impossible to carry out. Not enough carpet could be found or made. The situation was saved by a bright boy presenting the king with a pair of carpet slippers!

Many of us would like the roads we have to tread to be covered with carpet. But we don't find them that way. Mostly they are not even smooth, but rough and stony.

The promise of shoes of iron and brass was made to people who were confronted with roads of this kind. The idea is not of comfort, but of endurance and mastery. It is an assurance from God of ability to travel the road of life however hard it may be.

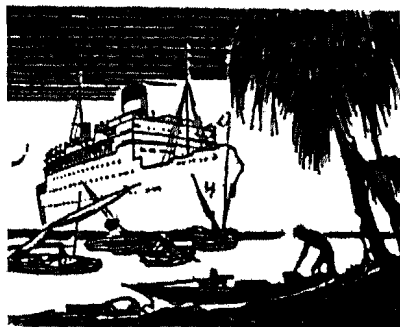
after the First World War. How it came to be used here remains a mystery but it gradually replaced the old horse hair sofas that had been featured in Canadian parlours since Victorian days.

What we call a chesterfield is often referred to across the border as a davenport. In Boston it is a sofa and in California a lounge. In England, where the word lounge means the living room, the lordly chesterfield name has been ousted by the continental import term, "divan".

Unlike sofa, davenport and divan, the word chesterfield is not found in most dictionaries. The *Home Goods Retailing* editors found it in only one and there it was described both as a couch and as an English nobleman.

To Measure Shortening

To measure 2/3 cup shortening, place 1/3 cup water in a liquid measuring cup. Add shortening by spoonfuls, pressing under surface of the water, until the 1-cup mark is reached. To measure 1 cup shortening, place 1/2 cup water in measuring cup. Add shortening in same manner, until water level reaches 1-cup mark. This will give you 1/2 cup shortening. Repeat procedure for the second 1/2 cup, making a total of 1 cup shortening.



"THE JUBILEE FIFTY"

CONTINUING THIS FASCINATING CENTENARY YEAR SERIES, BRIGADIER CYRIL BARNES TELLS OF FIFTY OFFICERS WHO SAILED TO INDIA TO CELEBRATE QUEEN VICTORIA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE OF ACCESSION

TO CELEBRATE the Golden Jubilee of the accession to the Throne of England of Queen Victoria, William Booth knew of no better way than to send fifty officer reinforcements to India, the land of the Army's first missionary enterprise. The fifty were selected from a hundred and fifty volunteers.

"We want men and women to learn the language and know and love the people," wrote Major Weerasooriya in *The War Cry*. "We want hearts that feel to rush to the rescue. If God has opened your eyes and made you to feel, He will be with you and bless you when you are gone to India."

WELL-WISHERS

On Thursday, August 4, 1887, the Founder conducted the farewell meeting of the party in the Great Western Hall (Marylebone). The red-and-white uniformed officers, framed by the blue serge of well-wishing Salvationists, made the platform an impressive picture of the Army's fast-developing internationalism.

Representatives testified to the perfect peace found in doing God's will, a group of Indians sang a chorus in Tamil, Major Weerasooriya was promoted to the rank of Colonel, and Commissioner Frederick L. Booth-Tucker, the leader of the party, spoke of work already accomplished by the Army in India.

On the following day the new missionaries travelled by train from Hackney to Broad Street Station and then marched, headed by a band, to the Cannon Street Hotel for the final gathering.

"Never mind 'em—run 'em down!" cried an angry driver of a vehicle who was trying to force his way through the procession. But friends of the Army—and there were many—quickly led the horse away.

After tea at International Headquarters, and a last "five minutes" with the General, the party left London from Cannon Street Station.

Saturday and Sunday were spent in Paris, where one well-wisher promised to pay for the support of at least one officer in India. On Wednesday the party sailed from Genoa on the *Demenco Baldvino*. Naples, Vesuvius, Straits of Messina, Port Said and Aden all held their own interest, but the ship was really a floating training home, with lec-

COMMISSIONER
BOOTH-
TUCKER



tures, band practices, language lessons and meetings claiming priority during the three weeks.

"When will the *Demenco Baldvino* be sighted?" was the question often repeated by the agitated officers in Bombay on Saturday, August 28th. Five hundred people had already assembled in the Alfred Theatre to welcome the newcomers, but no party had yet arrived.

Not until late that night, after a substitute meeting had concluded, was anchor dropped. Next morning the party landed in good spirits,



ready for a welcome demonstration in the evening.

On the journey English clothing had been thrown overboard. Boots and stockings had been considered unsuitable, so tender feet were made to march over roads rough to the Westerner's tread.

Of the arrival scenes stories were not wanting. Many recalled "the march over broken stones instead of across burning sands, scattered ranks providing greater attraction to the crowds than an orderly march would have done; the snatches of songs, interspersed with both groanings and laughter, while determination for victory was written on every face".

Interest was very high in the sending forth of the Jubilee Fifty—a forward move made possible by a gift of \$15,000 from Mr. C. T. Studd, a famous cricketer who became a well-known missionary.

Attracting Dutch Teenagers

Captain William J. Lentink, a corps officer in Holland, tells of some of the methods he adopted

were no teenagers at all.

My wife and I made it a matter of prayer. We believed God would reveal to us how we could regain lost ground. A corps guitar brigade taking part in our National Field Day gave us inspiration.

Returning to our corps with this inspiration, we commenced to button-hole teenagers in the streets to persuade them to join our youth movement. We started with thirty young people and, after some months of intensive effort, were able to give our first programme on the occasion when the Divisional Commander officially inaugurated our guitar brigade. A group photograph taken on this occasion was displayed in the shop window of a nearby music dealer.

After a few days the music dealer phoned. "Captain, you ought to know that a number of young people are showing a keen interest in your band photograph".

Taking advantage of this unique opportunity, at certain hours each day I was in the vicinity of the music shop contacting teenagers and

inviting them to the guitar band practice.

The result was overwhelming. At present we have 175 learners divided into five groups. Not only have we taught them music, but we have helped them spiritually in public discussions and in private conversations. In the eighteen months we have been at the corps there have been thirty converts, ten of whom are now wearing uniform.

These young people were fetched from the streets. Now they help to attract others from the same surroundings. At five o'clock each Sunday we have an open children's meeting, beforehand going around the streets and, with the help of a loudspeaker, inviting the children to this meeting.

One incident stands out clearly in our memory. The loudspeaker was broken, so my wife asked a fifteen-year-old girl to borrow the town crier's bell and go out to fetch the children in. For just a moment we wondered if she would respond, but enterprise and faith were rewarded when she returned with a host of children who filled the hall to capacity.

We have found that the Army's principles apply, that the Army's ageless methods work for good in contemporary circumstances.

BACK HOME FROM AFRICA



Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walter and family arrive at Union Station, Toronto, upon their return to Canada after missionary service in Africa. The Captain's last appointment was at Kolanya Secondary School in Kenya, East Africa.

U.S. VISITOR WITH DANFORTH YOUTH

Enthusiastic Meetings Led By Major Robt. McNally



Leaders of the various youth sections at Danforth Corps in Toronto photographed during annual youth weekend. Left to right, in front, are Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Greenshields, Mrs. Major Calvin Ivany, Major Ivany, Major Robert McNally, of New York (guest speaker), Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter, and Mrs. Carter.

MAJOR Robert McNally, Assistant Candidates' Secretary for the Eastern U.S.A. Territory and well-known euphonium soloist of the New York Staff Band, was the leader of the annual youth weekend at DANFORTH, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Calvin Ivany). Under the visitor's virile, versatile leadership, the various events moved along at a high pitch of anticipation and interest, and his messages made a deep spiritual impact.

Saturday's "Spotlight on Youth" programme began spectacularly with young people's sections making a singing entry with "We're going to fill, fill, fill the world with glory". Following introductions by Y.P.S.-M. Carlton Carter, Major McNally introduced a programme of sixteen items which never lagged in interest.

The "Willowtones", a junior combo group from Willowdale Corps, the young people's band and singing company, and the Major with his euphonium, provided high standard musical items which interspersed contributions by the beginners' and primary departments, the presentation of new senior soldiers transferred from the young people's corps last year, and the calling of the Sunday school and Directory

honour rolls. Life-saving sections and corps cadets had their own unique contributions to make.

"Highlights of '64" was a captivating pictorial review of Danforth youth in action, narrated by Brother Gordon Fairbank, and five guides had the rare distinction of receiving their religion and life emblems. These were presented by Mrs. Major Ivany.

Sunday made many demands on the visitor, all of which were more than met during meetings rich in inspirational leadership and telling messages. The Major's facility for descriptive narrative found full expression in stories which captivated the young folk and made the principal Bible addresses alive with new meaning.

"Live Christ," a captivating theme chorus, ran through a day in which young people's workers and young folk themselves in pointed testimonies showed how they were striving to do just that.

Junior Soldier Leslie Saunders made an excellent "sergeant-major for the day", and young people's sections made fine contributions.

The corps cadets and their leaders met with the Major for supper and a seminar.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Every noble impulse should be translated as quickly as possible into action; and every secret resolve openly confessed at the first opportunity.

* * *

VISIT OF GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS: The detailed arrangements in connection with the coming visit of the Army's International Leader to Canada are now being finalized, and we look forward to an exceptional series of meetings under the General during the month of April. (See panel for details of his visit in the current issue of "The War Cry".)

* * *

General Coutts will be accompanied by his private secretary, Major Edward Hodgson, and the International Secretary, Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey. Salvationists and friends everywhere will want to attend as many of the General's meetings as possible during his twelve-day visit.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

THOUSANDS of World Day of Prayer services were held across Canada and in other lands recently. One of particular interest for Canadian Salvationists was held in the Toronto Temple, with the wife of the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, as the main speaker.

Seventeen churches in the area were represented in the congregation, and a group from Willard Hall was present also. Women cadets of the "Defenders of the Faith" session contributed a vocal selection.

Mrs. Major John Morrison, wife of the commanding officer, piloted the meeting, with the assistance of women from various churches. The Territorial Headquarters Trio sang several items.

Mrs. Grinstead's message was based on the theme of the afternoon, "What Doth the Lord Require?" and she reminded her listeners that each Christian has a responsibility to God and is accountable to Him.

"INVINCIBLES" REUNION

Centenary year is being observed by the former cadets of the "Invincible" Session, who were commissioned on April 12th, 1915, in the form of a reunion dinner and fellowship hour at the Earls Court Citadel, 1615 Dufferin St., Toronto, on Friday, April 9th.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace will participate. Commissioner and Mrs. William Dray (R) will be guests of honour.

The members of the session who have been promoted to Glory since their commissioning will be fittingly remembered during the evening.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting at the Earls Court Corps will be conducted by the "Invincibles". In spite of the lapse of fifty years a large number of surviving "Invincibles" will be present. This is a Centenary event you will not want to miss.

DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE TOUR: Plans are now well advanced for the tour of this brigade to Western Canada. Leaving Toronto on April 15th, the brigade of fifty-five members, led by Songster Leader Eric Sharp, and under the leadership of Major Ernest Parr, the Divisional Chancellor for the Metro-Toronto Division, will visit several centres, including Fort William, Brandon, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver. A highlight of the tour will be the presence of the Danforth Songsters at the Western Canadian Centenary Congress in Calgary, to be conducted by the General.

* * *

BRIGADIER ADA IRWIN (R): The Brigadier, who has given such outstanding service in The Salvation Army, including eighteen years in Korea, has been promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. It is interesting to note that The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in Canada is conducting a project at this time for certain facilities at the Yong Dong Hospital in Korea, in which the Brigadier was so greatly interested in the days of its beginnings. We thank God for a life so wonderfully lived in service for others.

* * *

MISSIONARY OFFICERS RETURN: Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walter and their three children have returned to their home territory after five years of service in Rhodesia and Kenya, the Captain's latter appointment being as the Principal of the Kalanya Secondary School in Kenya.

Our comrades have been welcomed home at several arranged gatherings, and those who are able to hear the Captain and his wife will be interested and inspired by their messages.

* * *

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER: Among many engagements being fulfilled by the Territorial Commander has been a visit to the Upper Canada College for boys, where the Commissioner had the opportunity of speaking to the pupils in assembly.

* * *

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS: It is anticipated that the special Centenary Celebration service to be held in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, on Saturday, April 10th, to commemorate the Founder's birthday, will be one of outstanding merit. It is expected that the church, seating 3,000 persons, will be filled for this occasion, with government, civic and church leaders in attendance, as well as representatives from the four branches of the Armed Forces. This service will be conducted by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, Dr. F. H. Wilkinson. Commissioner Grinstead will bring the address and the Chief Secretary will also participate in this service. The Toronto Temple Band and Danforth Songster Brigade will be in attendance at this time. Similar celebrations are also being planned for other cities throughout the Dominion.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Heavenly Father, for every good desire which Thou dost inspire, I would thank Thee, and ask that I may be given the courage to translate the same into action for the benefit of others. Amen."

A UNITED THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Commemorating the Centenary
of The Salvation Army

will be held in

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — TORONTO
227 BLOOR STREET EAST

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Present for this occasion will be

THE HONOURABLE W. EARL ROWE, P.C. (C), LL.D., D.S.G. SOG.
Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario

and the **RIGHT REV. F. H. WILKINSON, D.D.,**
Bishop of Toronto

The Territorial Commander, **COMMISSIONER E. GRINSTED**
will deliver the main address

Music will be provided by the DANFORTH CITADEL SONGSTERS
and the TORONTO TEMPLE BAND

Cadets Busy In Newfoundland; Seekers Recorded

DURING recent weeks at the College we have been inspired and blessed in our regular Monday assemblies by the presence of special guests.

Colonel C. W. Hiltz, Territorial Property Secretary, gave an illuminating lecture on matters pertaining to the purpose and functioning of the Property Board.

The Reverend Vernon Smith, Minister of Wesley United Church, brought warm greetings from his church and also gave a Bible message stressing the need today for a sound personal experience of Christ and the importance of Christian unity among the churches.

The Financial Secretary, Colonel Robert Watt, also stimulated the hearts and minds of the cadets in his talk as he drew from his knowledge of financial affairs. He later delivered a Bible message. Mrs. Colonel Watt also participated.

Mrs. Brigadier Slous (St. John's Temple) ably brought words of guidance and strength which will long remain with the cadets.

LONG POND, MANUELS—Captain and Mrs. Stanley Anthony, with a full Session of the "Defenders of the Faith" Cadets, recently visited this corps. Under their guidance and inspiring leadership, hearts were moved and spirits lifted.

DUCKWORTH STREET — During past days the cadets have evidenced and felt the outpouring of God's Spirit upon this corps. Nine seekers for salvation have been recorded and others for consecration. The same air of expectancy and enthusiasm prevailed in the open-air meetings. Men and women have listened eagerly and attentively to the Gospel songs and messages presented.

ST. JOHN'S CITADEL—A group of women "Proclaimers of the Faith", with three comrades of the corps, visited a hospital, bringing blessing and cheer to the shut-ins. The penitentiary was visited also by the cadets, under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Brigadier Baden Hallett.

On a recent Sunday "Defenders" and "Proclaimers" Cadets launched the day on a high note of praise as they made their impact in open-air meetings. During the morning a man was won for Christ through the effort of a cadet. Later that day, this contact publicly made his confession at the mercy-seat.

—Lieutenant Harvey Pilgrim

SPRING FESTIVAL

IT has been announced that the annual Spring Festival will be held in Massey Hall on May 1st at 7:45 p.m. The guest band for this occasion will be the New York Staff Band, directed by Captain Vernon Post. Four Canadian bands will also participate. Further details will be announced later.

Members of the National Public Relations Advisory Committee who assembled for luncheon-meeting in Toronto. Left to right are W. Saunders, Brigadier S. Mundy, R. Byron, S. Matthews, J. Dunlop, Lieut.-Colonel L. Carswell, J. Chisholm, J. Dauphinee, and J. Sanderson.



Lieut.-Colonel Carswell presents distinguished service plaques to (l. to r.) Sydney Matthews, vice-chairman; John Dunlop, chairman; and Jack Chisholm.



Brigadier and Mrs. Cecil Dark Enter Retirement



THE official retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. Cecil Dark terminates many years of active service in the Army in a wide variety of appointments in many lands.

The Darks are an international family. Father, mother, and three children represent five different countries of birth — England, Canada, United States of America, Burma and India.

Soldiership in Lindsay, Kingston and Oshawa, in Ontario, for Cecil Dark, and at Kingston for Anna Keeler, preceded transfer to New York in 1922, where they were married over forty-two years ago. Cadet days in the New York Training College, and two corps appointments in New York State, were followed by acceptance for missionary service in 1926.

With Prisoners

Four-and-a-half years were spent in service with prisoners in Rangoon, Burma. A change of work came in 1931 when the then Ensign Dark was appointed as the Finance Officer for the Burma Command. Subsequent appointments took the Darks to the Audit Office, Poona, India; the Northern India Territory, with headquarters in New Delhi; and the Madras and Andhra Territory. In 1954 Brigadier and Mrs. Dark were transferred to Canada.

Down through the years Mrs. Dark has been busily engaged in home league activities in various lands, and for several years she edited the women's page of *The War Cry* published in India.

In recent years Brigadier Dark has gone overseas alone and has held finance appointments in Seoul, Korea; Bombay, India; and Kingston, Jamaica.

Brigadier Dark has spent ten

years in the armed forces, four years in World War One, in the Canadian Army, and six years in the Indian Army in World War Two. This involved extensive travelling in the East, including Burma, Malaya and Singapore. During this period of service the Brigadier was awarded the M.B.E. (Military Division) and was three times mentioned in despatches. Gratitude to God for all his goodness and blessings down through the years is a theme about which the retiring officers give frequent expression.

Pays Tribute

In paying tribute to the work of Brigadier and Mrs. Dark, the Financial Secretary, Colonel Robert Watt writes:

"Brigadier and Mrs. Dark have endeared themselves to their comrades at Territorial Headquarters and particularly to those in the Finance Department. Their unfailing cheerfulness and willingness to co-operate in every way have made them examples of what true Salvationists ought to be. These characteristics have been seen not only in their official work at headquarters, but also in their services in evangelistic endeavours in their home corps and in specialising at corps throughout Ontario.

Wide Experience

"The Brigadier's wide experience in headquarters' work in other parts of the world made his services in the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters particularly effective. No matter what he was called upon to do, he willingly applied himself with wisdom and understanding, and has been a tower of strength."

Chief Secretary Conducts Meetings In Edmonton

AFTER a heavy campaign at the West Coast the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace arrived in Edmonton for two meetings. Officers in the Edmonton area appreciated the opportunity of sitting in council under the ministrations of their leaders on Friday afternoon.

Fellowship and food were enjoyed during the supper interval, which was followed by a public holiness meeting in the Edmonton Citadel, with three city corps uniting. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, presented the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wallace, after which Mrs. Pedlar read from the Scriptures. Mrs. Colonel Wallace then spoke on the standards and the spirit of God's Kingdom.

The Edmonton Citadel Band and the songster brigade contributed musical numbers, after which the Colonel gave an inspirational message.

Correctional Services Director in Hamilton

LIEUT.-Colonel Frank Moulton, National Director of Correctional Services, recently paid an official visit to the city of Hamilton, where Major Charles Boorman is the Correctional Services Officer. His first call was at the Magistrate's Court, where he met several of the city's magistrates and police officials, and was warmly received.

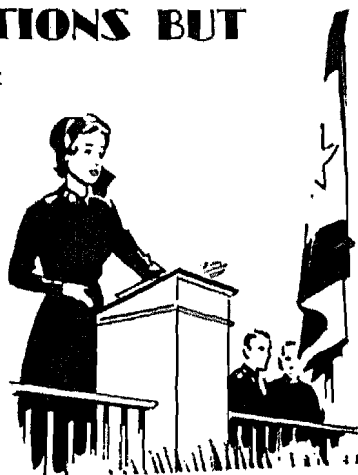
Later, the Colonel, accompanied by Major Boorman, called upon Mr. P. O'Neil, Governor of the Barton Street Jail, and was cordially greeted by the Governor, and by the Deputy-Governor, Mr. William Carter. Making a tour of the institution, it was the Colonel's pleasure to meet members of the staff and to mingle with the inmates as they carried out their work assignments.

A visit to the local Radio Station, CHML, followed, during which the Colonel was interviewed concerning the work of the Correctional Services Department in Hamilton and across the Dominion.

The evening engagement was at the Burch Industrial Farm, where the Colonel was greeted by the Superintendent, Mr. C. M. Gillespie, and conducted a meeting with the inmates. During this meeting vocal items were given by Colonel Moulton and by Major and Mrs. Boorman, preceding the message.—C.B.

IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS BUT WITH ONE INTENT: TO EXALT CHRIST

**SALVATIONIST YOUTH
MEET IN THREE CENTRES
FAR REMOVED FROM
ONE ANOTHER FOR
INTERESTING AND IN-
SPIRATIONAL COUNCILS**



In cattle and oil country . . .

EACH year the weatherman has a surprise in store for the intrepid young Salvationists of Northern Alberta travelling from far points to Edmonton for youth councils. This year was no exception, and some, unfortunately, found road conditions impassable and were unable to attend.

The well-planned weekend got off to a good start on the Saturday afternoon with a missionary conference directed by the council's leader and Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Douglas Sharp. Special guests were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Philip Rive, recently returned missionary officers who served for thirty-four years in Africa. Delegates were transported to warmer climes as they listened intently to the Colonel's experience, illustrated by coloured slides, of the Army's work in this continent. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rive spoke of missionary service in the present day, emphasizing the stringent requirements and qualifications demanded by these emerging countries. An animated question period followed. Between sessions a display of curios and literature proved a source of interest.

Earliest young voices singing "Youth of today be strong" set the challenging theme for the evening's programme, which was presided over by Brigadier Sharp. Musical items were provided by Edmonton Citadel Young People's Band (Linklater), Singing Company (Browning), and the Timbrel Brigade (Pauline Elam). Red Deer young people presented in choral speech the "Faith" chapter from Hebrews, and the concluding item was a well-presented drama, "Faith for the Future", by the Edmonton South-side delegates under the direction of Sister Mrs. S. Nahirney. Following the meeting, delegates enjoyed a gospel "hootenany" and refreshments.

FAVOURABLE IMPRESSION

On the Sunday guests in the MacDonald Hotel were aware of the dignified "invasion" by young Salvationists of the imposing building's precincts. Favourable comment was made by some regarding the evident fervour, spiritual enthusiasm and deportment of the delegates. In their first session, Mrs. Major Browning read from the Scriptures and Songster Dora Burlo (Edmonton Citadel) testified. A telegram was received from Cadet Ruth Jacobson, formerly of Edmonton

Citadel, and another sent on behalf of the Northern Alberta councils' delegates to those gathered at Niagara Falls under the leadership of Commissioner Edgar Grinstead. A vocal solo, "Into Thy hands, Lord", by Bandsman Evan Strachan, provided a fitting introduction to a well-prepared paper given by Diane Walker (Red Deer) on "The Power of our Faith"—past, present and future. Brigadier Sharp gave a clear exposition of the deep ramifications of faith, opening up new avenues of thought to the young people. In response to the Brigadier's appeal a number of dedications were made for full-time service.

At the commencement of the afternoon session, delegates were divided into five groups and lively discussion ensued on the practical aspects of faith as related to every day modern living. Recorders' reports were both interesting and enlightening. After Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pedlar had read from the Scriptures, her son Ken, a university student, gave a paper dealing with the challenges of an effective Christian witness. Richard and Ruth Browning rendered a vocal duet "I've discovered the way of gladness", and Gordon Linkletter (Edmonton North-
(Continued in Column 4)

In the nation's capital . . .

INSPIRING council sessions for youth of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher at Ottawa recently. Assisting the council leaders were the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major Leonard Knight and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Frank Jennings. Contributions from the young people also helped make the series of meetings a memorable one.

On the Saturday evening, a youth programme was presented in a filled-to-capacity Ottawa Citadel hall. Capturing attention were "Centennial Cameos" by Citadel Corps youth under the direction of Captain Basil Craddock, and a play, "The Sand Pile", presented by Montreal Citadel young people under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Betty McBride.

The meetings on Sunday followed the theme, "Faith for the Future". Speakers during the day were John Lawrence, of Parkdale, Ottawa, who spoke of the great adventure awaiting those who sincerely sought truth in Christ; Y.P.S.M. Edward Cooper, of Point St. Charles, Montreal, who recounted the courage and faith of the Army's Founder and early-day Salvationists; Ernie Ibbotson, of Brockville, who maintained that faith is still present in youth today and that the future would reveal new exploits of Christian witness; and Larry Amiro, of Verdun, Que., who spoke of youth's capacity for faith in a world of doubt. Major Knight also spoke, outlining the need for those who would live with the courage of their convictions.

QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

One of the day's highlights was a panel discussion conducted by the Divisional Commander. Among questions considered were: "Do young people tend to conform to-day?"; "Is too much emphasis placed on dress?"; and "Is the academic world dealing with the real issues of this age?" Discussion also dealt with the matter of Christian witness in high school and university.

Brigadier Pitcher's Bible messages were a means of inspiration. "Faith crosses frontiers and takes us to the Cross of Christ," he said. "Faith requires us to take up our own cross. If we love Christ, we will serve Him—this is the essence of faith." In response, there were many young people who indicated a desire to place God first in their lives by kneeling at the mercy-seat.

Several delegates contributed their musical talents to the day's meetings. An instrumental group from Ottawa Citadel, directed by Jeffrey Dinsdale, presented music in a modern mood, and vocal items were rendered by Sharon Leach, of Parkdale, a trio from Brockville and a quartet from Park Extension, Montreal. A youth band, led by Young People's Band Leader J. Coley, ably accompanied the congregational singing.

Edmonton Councils

(Continued from column 2)

side) gave a report on his recent activities at the Alberta Older Boys' Parliament. Brigadier Sharp brought the afternoon meeting to a conclusion by directing a panel quiz in which six delegates attempted to answer questions on a passage chosen from the book of James.

In the final session, Songster Beth Powell testified to the opportunities afforded for witness at school. An excellent paper was given by Songster Coral Speer on "The Declaration of our Faith", in which she clearly defined the relationship between intellect and emotions in Christian living. To a swinging, hand-clapping tune, a vocal group from Red Deer sang "We trust in God", accompanied by accordion, guitars and auto-harp. A responsive Scripture reading was led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Albert Browning. Brigadier Sharp's Bible message showed how God had worked through men in the past who, by faith, stepped out "not having received the promise," and declared His readiness to work through men today. A number of surrenders were made during the hard-fought prayer battle.

Throughout the weekend the Territorial Youth Secretary was ably supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Browning. Musical accompaniment was provided by a brass ensemble (Linklater), and by Mrs. Ron Fleming (Lloydminster) and Mrs. Tom Royal (Edmonton Citadel) at the piano.—W.A.J.H.

On a tourists' island paradise . . .

BERMUDA'S first Junior Councils were conducted recently by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Douglas Sharp. The two sessions at Hamilton Citadel were attended by more than 100 young people between the ages of eleven and fourteen.

In the morning session, opening exercises were led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim, with prayer being offered by Kevin Hoyle (Hamilton Citadel) and Mrs. C. Steede (St. David's Outpost). A roll call was led by Mrs. Brigadier Sim, after which the Divisional Commander introduced and presented Brigadier Sharp. Interesting papers were read by Corps Cadet Wendell Eve, of Newlands ("The place of prayer and Bible reading in my life"), and Judy Minors, of Cedar Hill ("What I think a junior soldier should be"). Somerset young people presented a vocal number, "Tell me the story of Jesus", and Mrs. Captain Bruce Robertson gave a chalk talk.

After having lunch together, delegates enjoyed a lively second session. Taking part in opening exercises were Corps Cadets Stephen Paynter (St. George's) and Merle Furbert (Shelly Bay Outpost). A competitive sword drill was led by Captain Jessie Mayo, when representatives from each corps took part. Winners were Carolyn Dill and Rosemary Simmons, of Somerset, who received book prizes from the Territorial Youth Secretary. Testimonies dealing with experiences in witnessing at home, school and in the corps were given by Fredica Forth (Somerset), Betty Butterfield (Hamilton Citadel) and Patricia Darrell (Newlands). With the aid of flannelgraph effects, Brigadier Sharp presented a Bible message, after which several seekers were registered.

The Youth Secretary also conducted a helpful conference for young people's local officers and company guards while on the island.

STILL SOME TO GO!

YOUTH councils sessions are not over yet! From British Columbia to Newfoundland, youth have still to look forward to these annual dates with keen anticipation. Remaining dates and leaders:

March 27 and 28—B.C. South (Castlegar)—Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred.
April 3 and 4—Newfoundland (St. John's)—Brigadier J. D. Sharp.
April 10 and 11—New Brunswick (Moncton)—Colonel G. Higgins.
May 1 and 2—Mid-Ontario (Kingston)—Colonel C. Knaap.
May 8 and 9—Northern Ontario (Orillia)—Colonel W. Rich.
May 8 and 9—Saskatchewan (Saskatoon)—Colonel C. Knaap.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WATER

IF YOU'RE the average bather, chances are you use thirty to sixty gallons of water every time you take a shower; if you own a washing machine, an average load requires fifty-one gallons. Yet, even if this rate of consumption were to double triple, there would still be no danger of water shortage! Usually water shortages as the public knows them are due not to a lack of water, but rather to a lack of facilities to deliver the water to users. Few people realize how much more than water is actually involved in public water service.

Today we take for granted the supply of safe water at our fingertips. But it would have been a different story had we lived in an earlier period. Ancient man had to scoop his water from springs and streams. The first crude "public water systems" were wells used by the Persians and Chinese long before the Christian era.

BIBLE MENTIONS PROJECTS

The Bible mentions numerous water projects. A great circular reservoir was built in Solomon's Temple for washing sacrifices; resting on the backs of twelve brass oxen, it held enough water for 2,000 baths.

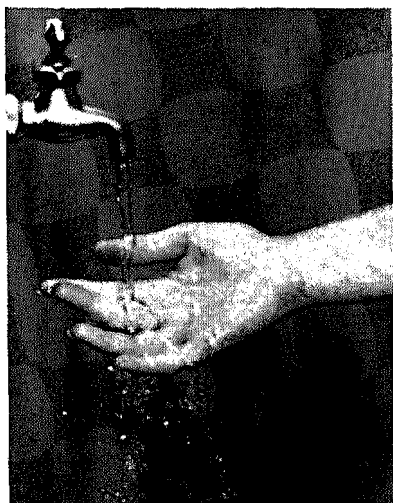
About the same time, Hezekiah made a pool and conduit and brought water into the city of Jerusalem. Using this basic idea, the ancient Romans built notable water systems, some parts of which are still in use.

But all this is a far cry from the more than 20,000 North American water utilities which are presently operating and supplying billions and billions of gallons of water daily to the people. To meet the needs of the average community, water

plants supply 150 gallons per person each day—and all for less than the price of a newspaper!

Not many people realize that the water they use is a manufactured product; in many places the "recipe" for drinking water may contain as many as half a dozen ingredients, and the process of mixing, settling, filtration, and disinfection may take several hours. Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as "pure" water, even in nature. Only distilled water is truly pure, but you wouldn't want to drink it; it tastes flat. It also can be harmful to plumbing.

Did you ever stop to think just how essential a good water supply



is to the health, cleanliness, comfort and prosperity of your town? Water systems protect and promote public health; contribute to recreation and strengthen fire defences. Almost everything in everyday life—even life itself—depends on an adequate water supply.

Fortunately, there's plenty of fresh water to meet the demands of the foreseeable future. North Americans currently use up water only five per cent as quickly as it is being supplied by nature. Restrictions on the use of water occur only because of failure to arrange far enough in advance for the storage, processing and delivery of water to homes and businesses.

Some cities like Denver and Los Angeles, for instance, have no significant local water supply, yet continue to set growth records and service increasing needs by importing an adequate supply from sources many miles away. Water from the Colorado River is carried 400 miles through aqueducts as large as sixteen feet in diameter to supply four

million people in Southern California alone. And the Eastern Slope reservoirs that serve Denver are kept full by a twenty-three-mile tunnel under the Continental Divide which carries water from the Western Slope of the Rockies.

As good as water service is in North America, it needs to be improved to keep pace with the growing demands for more and better water. The water utility man needs adequate pipe, valves, pumps, storage facilities, treatment facilities, and control equipment. Many water utilities are finding that the use of modern electronic control and automatic equipment can reduce the cost of running a water system and increase efficiency at the same time.

"Better Water" is a realistic goal. It remains for the public to demand it, work for it, vote for it.

Giant Aerial Brings Pictures from Sky

MORE than sixty years ago Guglielmo Marconi, the pioneer of wireless telegraphy, was responsible for the sending of the first radio signals across the Atlantic from Poldhu on The Lizard, the most southerly peninsula of Britain's mainland.

Today this wind-and-wave-swept stretch of the county of Cornwall bears a gigantic dish-like structure pointing toward the sky. This is the radio-television aerial of Britain's space communications terminal at Goonhilly Downs.

In July, 1962, Goonhilly transmitted the first "live" television pictures from Europe to America via the satellite "Telstar."

Since then the station has taken part in nearly 500 tests, including the first transmission of colour television and experiments with space telephony.

Now Goonhilly is being prepared for working to "Early Bird," a high-altitude communication satellite due to be launched early in 1965. This is expected to provide regular telecommunication service between America and Western Europe.

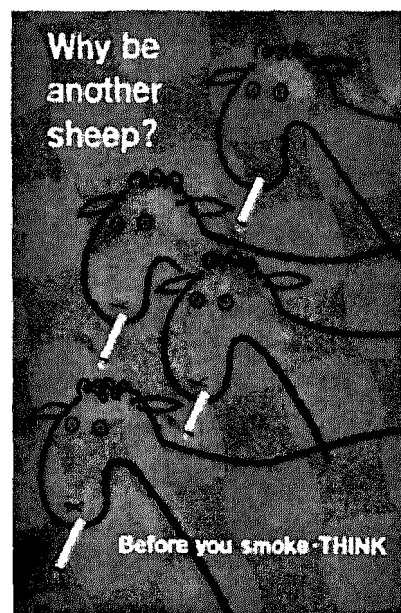
STRIKING THING

The most striking thing about the station, which is operated by the British Post Office, is the dish aerial. It is eighty-five feet in diameter and used both for transmitting and receiving signals.

It can be steered or moved continually so that it is always pointing towards the satellite being followed.

In fact, the Goonhilly aerial can follow a satellite in its course through space to an accuracy of one-fifteenth of a degree—and that is very accurate indeed.

Moreover, this is still possible even when the aerial is being buffeted by winds of seventy miles an hour.



Although the aerial weighs 870 tons, it is so well-balanced that only two motors are used to turn it.

Normally only a few horse-power are necessary for control. In heavy winds, however, greater power is required, so the motors are capable of generating up to 100 horse-power.

In a tiny steel cabin fixed to the back of the great bowl—and following every movement of the aerial—is a super-sensitive receiver.

This is called a "master." Its job is to amplify the minute radio signals without spoiling their quality.

EXACTING DEMANDS

The main control building at Goonhilly stands about a quarter of a mile from the dish aerial, but within full view of it.

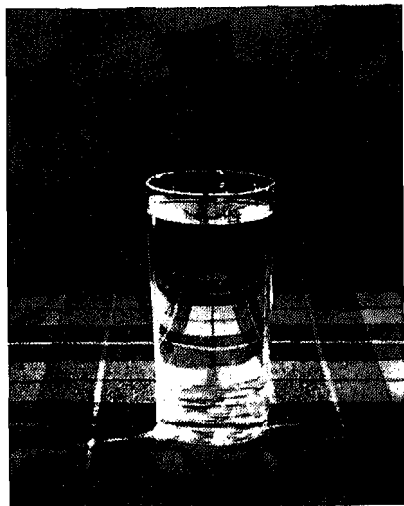
In a glass tower at the top, an engineer keeps watch on numerous dials and instruments. Although the aerial steering is automatic, he can over-ride the automatic system should any faults occur.

The control building houses all the very complex equipment used for converting telephone calls and television pictures into radio waves that travel through space.

To meet the very exacting new demands for working to the "Early Bird" communication satellite, a second dish aerial of similar size is being erected.

Much other equipment is also being installed at Goonhilly in readiness for this big step towards more inter-continental communications via space satellites.

WHY NOT PASS THIS
COPY OF "THE WAR CRY"
TO SOMEONE ELSE?



The 1965 Easter War Cry



WITH a masterly painting on its front cover of the risen Christ, standing triumphant against a backdrop of a brilliant golden dawn sky, the Easter edition of THE WAR CRY, produced by the former editor-in-chief, Lieut.-Colonel Herbert P. Wood, just prior to his retirement, helps remind its 350,000 readers of the most important day in the Christian calendar.

The back cover, also in colour, takes us back to the Master's trial before Pilate. In between is a wealth of Easter stories and messages, commencing with a human interest story, entitled "The Crimson Dawn".

Again, Canadian authors have given of their best to make Easter real to the reader.

Notwithstanding increasing costs of wages, paper, ink and engravings, the price, fifteen cents, remains the same as it has been for more than a decade. Order copies from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or direct from the Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Ada Irwin (R), out of Victoria, B.C., in 1921. From Vancouver, B.C., on March 7, 1965.

COMING EVENTS

General F. Coutts

Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16
Montreal: Sat Apr 17
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)
Toronto: Mon Apr 19
Vancouver: Tues Apr 20
Calgary: Fri-Mon Apr 23-26
(General Coutts will be accompanied by Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey.)

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Halifax: Wed Mar 31-Thurs Apr 1
Toronto: Sat Apr 3 (Y.P. Band Festival)
Mount Hamilton: Tues Apr 6
*Montreal: Thurs Apr 8
Ottawa: Fri Apr 9
Toronto: Sat Apr 10
Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16
Montreal: Sat Apr 17
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)
Toronto: Mon Apr 19
Vancouver: Tues Apr 20
Calgary: Fri-Tues Apr 23-27
*Mrs. Grinstead will not accompany

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead

Niagara Falls: Thurs Apr 8 (Home League Rally)

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto Men's Social Service Centre: Sun Mar 28
Toronto: Sat Apr 10
Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16
Montreal: Sat Apr 17
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)
Toronto: Mon Apr 19
Vancouver: Tues-Wed Apr 20-21
Calgary: Thurs-Tues Apr 22-27

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Windsor: Wed Mar 31 (Home League Rally)
London: Thurs Apr 1 (Home League Rally)
Brantford: Sat-Sun Apr 3-4
Toronto: Tues Apr 6 (Home League Rally)

Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)

Rexdale: Sun Apr 4
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R)
Barlon Street: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

St. George's: Sun Mar 28 (a.m.)
Cedar Hill: Sun Mar 28 (p.m.)
Newlands: Mon Mar 29
Somerset: Tues Mar 30
Hamilton: Thurs Apr 1
White Hill: Fri Apr 2
Hamilton Citadel (Bermuda): Sun Apr 4
Galt: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: St. John's Citadel, Thurs Apr 1; St. John's, Sat Apr 3;

St. John's Temple, Thurs Apr 8; Toronto, Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16; Montreal, Sat Apr 17; Windsor, Wed Apr 21; Botwood, Thurs Apr 22; St. John's, Sun Apr 25
Colonel W. Rich: Long Branch, Sat-Sun Apr 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: London East, Sun Apr 4

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Windsor, Fri-Sun Apr 2-4

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Apr 18; London, Sun Apr 25

Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred: Port Mann, Sun Mar 28; Vancouver Temple, Mon-Wed Mar 29-31

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: Brantford, Sun Mar 28 and Wed Mar 31

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Peterborough Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4; Oakville, Sun Apr 25

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: Woodstock, Sun Apr 4; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Apr 18

Brigadier C. Barton: Mimico, Sun Mar 28

Brigadier D. Sharp: St. John's, Thurs Apr 1, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4; Glovertown, Mon Apr 5; Lewisporte, Tues Apr 6; Windsor, Wed Apr 7; Springdale, Thurs Apr 8; Corner Brook East, Fri Apr 9; Corner Brook West, Sat Apr 10; Deer Lake, Sun Apr 11

Brigadier W. Hawkes: Byersville, Sun Mar 28

Major K. Rawlins: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Apr 25

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Galt, Thurs-Tues Apr 1-6; Niagara Falls, Thurs-Sun Apr 8-11; Belleville, Sat-Tues Apr 17-20; Campbellford, Wed-Mon Apr 21-26

Captain W. Clarke: Kentville, Thurs-Thurs Apr 1-8; New Glasgow, Sat-Sun Apr 10-18

Home League Rallies

WESTERN ONTARIO—Windsor, Wed., March 31, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace; London, Thurs., April 1, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

METRO-TORONTO—Toronto, Tues., April 6, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

MANITOBA—Port Arthur, Tues., April 6, Mrs. Brigadier J. Sharp; Winnipeg, Thurs., April 8, Mrs. Brigadier J. Sharp.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO—Niagara Falls, Thurs., April 8, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH—Vernon, Tues., April 13, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred.

ALBERTA—Calgary, Sat., April 24, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead.

NOVA SCOTIA—Cape Breton, Mon., April 26, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell; Halifax, Tues., April 27, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell.

MID-ONTARIO—Oshawa, Mon., April 26, Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon; Kingston, Tues., April 27, Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon.

NORTHERN ONTARIO—Sudbury, Tues., April 27, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton; Owen Sound, Thurs., April 29, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P.E.I.—Saint John, Thurs., April 29, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSON, James Gordon. Born Nov 2 1926 at Hull, England. Chef. Last heard from in 1962 at Hotel in Banff National Park, Alberta. Brother inquiring. 18-867
BISSET, William Dunstan. Born Dec 3/1927 in Montreal. About 6' tall, blonde hair. Last heard from about 1944. May be in Toronto. Mother wishes to locate. 18-868

CALDWELL, Alexander Robert Arthur. Born Dec 3/1922 at Biggin Hill, England. Came to Canada in 1951. Last heard from in 1953 in Toronto. Sisters inquiring. 18-863

FELTS, Mrs. Deirdre Mary, nee Griffiths. Born May 28/1942 at Slidcup, England. Last heard from July 1963 at Bayridges, Ont. Father inquiring. 18-865

FLEKOL, Mr. Terje. Born March 3/1934 in Norway. Parents Terje and Kristine Flekcol. Electrical welder. Last heard from in 1960 in Toronto. Father inquiring. 18-836

HONEYWILL, Thomas George. Born Feb 5/1906 in Bristol, England. Has son Hugh Douglas Honeywill aged about 30. Last heard from in 1949 at Calgary, Alta. Sister inquiring. 18-862

HORDE, Anne. Age about 50. Born at Fort William, Ont. Ukrainian. Housekeeper. Last heard from in June 1963 at Fort William. Brother anxious for news. 18-868

LE ROUX or BENOIT, Martin Cornelius. Born July 10/1907 at Port au Port, Newfoundland. About 6' tall, medium build. Left to seek work in 1924. Single when last heard of. Nephew inquiring. 18-858

PETERSEN, Mrs. Hilda Auguste. Born March 31/1932. Married to Mr. Aktoer Petersen, hairdresser. Last heard from in 1958 in Vancouver. Mother wishes to contact. 18-859

ROY, Frederick. Born April 19/1918 at Sprucedale, Ont. 6'1", medium build. Has

been hospital orderly. Last heard from in April 1963 at Parry Sound, Ont. Relative inquiring. 18-864

SZENTMIKLOSSY, Ferenc (Frank) Born in 1943 at Nagyvarad, Hungary. Parents Ferenc and Ester of Debrecen, Hungary. Mother anxious for news. 18-850

NEWS AND NOTES

Captain and Mrs. Burton Dumer-ton, of South Vancouver, B.C., and Lieutenant and Mrs. Pierre Bourquin, of Cedarbrae Corps, Toronto, Ont., have welcomed baby girls into their homes.

The following comrades have welcomed a son: Captain and Mrs. William Holden, of Renfrew, Ont., Captain and Mrs. William Wilson, of Campbellford, Ont., and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Lang, of Uxbridge, Ont.

Brigadier Ada Irwin (R) was promoted to Glory from Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar expresses appreciation for the messages of sympathy and prayers during the sudden passing of her brother.

Major Gus Peterson, of California, has been promoted to Glory. The Major trained in Toronto and served for several years in the Canadian territory.

AT "THE TRADE"

EASTER SEASON SUPPLIES

STUDY BOOKS

The Way Of The Cross—Grant	\$3.25
Messages On Thy Resurrection—Hobbs	1.95
O, Angel Of The Garden—Todd	1.65
Culture and The Cross—Todd	2.25
The Voice From The Cross—Blackwood	1.65
Gamblers At Golgotha—Todd	3.00
Crucial Words From Calvary—Hobbs	2.25
Loyalty To Christ—Demeray	1.65
The Seven Words—Holt	1.65
Words and Wonders Of The Cross—Girod	2.75
The Seven Words From The Cross—Turnbull	1.65
Seven Sayings Of The Saviour On The Cross—Pink	2.25
Resurrection, Life and Power—Brenge—paper cover	.65
—hard cover	1.05
The Miracles Of Golgotha—Boese	3.25
Great Sermons On The Resurrection—Spurgeon, Moody, etc.	2.25

COMPLETE SERVICES

Biography of Christ	.30
Blessed Is He	.30
The Conqueror	.20
The King Is Coming	.20
Truly The Son of God	.20

CANTATAS

Golden Dawn	.50
Alleluia	.50
Mine Is A Risen Saviour	.55
Radiant Morning	.70
The Stones Cry Out—Palm Sunday	.55

DRAMAS

On Yonder Hill	.30
Behold The Thrid Day Cometh	.30
Darkness Came Before Dawn	.30
Mark, The Carpenter	.65
Shadow of Peter	.65
The Silver Cord	.65
Easter Programme Builders #10	.55
The Symbol of a Cross	.35

"Easter Crosses"	doz.	.30
	per 100	2.00
"Easter Cards"	14 to a box	1.25

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

54th Anniversary at St. James Citadel Marked with Music

BRANDON Citadel Band and Songsters, with their commanding officers, Captain and Mrs. David Hammond, recently visited the St. James Citadel Corps on the occasion of its fifty-fourth anniversary.

The weekend commenced with a vocal workshop on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Captain Hammond.

Present for the anniversary supper were Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P., and the Rev. Ches Morgan, who were presented by Sergeant-Major Harold Matthews. These guests brought anniversary greetings and congratulations, to which Corps Secretary Warren McMurchy replied. Corps Treasurer William Matthews presented a short financial statement which showed the corps to be in a healthy financial condition.

A "mammoth musicale" was presented in the evening by the visiting Brandon groups. The festival was chaired by the new Divisional Bandmaster, Walter Dinsdale, who received his commission for that position from Captain Hammond in the absence of the Divisional Commander. The beautiful messages in song by Mrs. Captain Hammond, the "Chansonettes" and the songster brigade, and the selections by the band were all well received.

Preceding the holiness meeting on Sunday, the Brandon singers participated in a service at the Deer Lodge Veterans' Hospital. Captain Hammond gave the message.

In the holiness meeting at St. James Citadel, Divisional Bandmaster Dinsdale brought a timely address, and the visiting groups provided the music.

On Sunday afternoon the Brandon musicians visited senior citizens in the St. James Kiwanis Courts, dispensing inspiration and cheer in the large lounge.

While the Brandon Salvationists were at the Kiwanis Courts, Divisional Bandmaster Dinsdale dedicated a penitent-form and a Bible stand in the young people's hall.

In the salvation meeting the congregation was blessed once again by the vocal messages of the singing groups and Mrs. Captain Hammond. Captain Hammond delivered the address.

(Right) Discussing score prior to musical festival at St. James Citadel are (l. to r.) Captain David Hammond, Bandmaster Don Simpson, Sergeant-Major Harold Matthews, Captain Cliff Williams and Divisional Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale. (Below) Captain Williams welcomes the visiting Brandon Band and Songsters.



OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton presents bandmaster's commission to Thomas Bell of Barrie, Ont. Looking on are the newly commissioned songster leader, Dale Butler, and Sergeant-Major Bill Durkee (holding flag).



The itinerary for the forthcoming tour of the **DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE** is as follows:

Thursday, April 15	- - -	Fort William
Friday, April 16	- - -	Brandon
Saturday, April 17	- - -	Winnipeg
Sunday, April 18	- - -	Winnipeg
Monday, April 19	- - -	Saskatoon
Tuesday, April 20	- - -	Edmonton
Wednesday, April 21	- - -	Vancouver
Thursday - Sunday, April 22-25	- - -	Calgary



ARE WE NEGLECTING OUR SONG BOOK?

PRIOR to the introduction of our present song book, a little more than ten years ago, there were many who complained that its predecessor contained too many unsuitable and obsolete songs. The natural assumption was that with the new edition there would be a wonderfully diverse selection of songs to suit everybody and which could be used with reasonable frequency. That our song book contains such a diverse selection of poetic gems cannot be denied, but what about their use?

For exactly ten years I have noted the number of every song used in every meeting or festival I have attended, which, happily, have been very many, and what are my findings? It is only fair to disregard for the purpose of this investigation the "Young Soldier" and "Special Occasions" sections of the song book since both concern unusual gatherings. This means that 840 songs come under review.

MAJOR OMISSIONS

Here then is my analysis: 313 songs never used and 181 used only once in ten years or, to put it another way, only 40.6 per cent of the songs have been used more than once.

It is of interest to note the disposition of the major omissions, and I list them in their sections: (1) "Invitation and Repentance"—of the sixty-nine songs in this section, twenty-five were never used and fourteen used only once. It may be agreed that unbelievers do not frequent our meetings as in the past, but why neglect the few who do? (2) "Heaven and Hell"—of the thirty-one songs only three were used and those once only. Does this provide an interesting commentary on present-day trends? Perhaps we are so concerned with this life that we haven't time to think of the Better Land! (3) "Death and Judgment"—only one used.

GEMS NOT USED

Space does not permit detailed reference to the many songs which have not been used, but it is difficult to know why such gems as "Lead, kindly Light" (never used), "God moves in a mysterious way" (used once) and "Jerusalem, my happy home" should appear to have been consigned to the "scrap heap".

Does this situation mean that we do not want such a comprehensive song book? Shall we do without some of the songs which were our "battle hymns" of the past and which still contain great and glorious truths? Or can we not ask leaders of meetings to be more venturesome and not cling so much to their own personal favourites?

Oh! and what were the songs at the other end of the scale—the most used? Numbers 17 and 383, both used twenty times, and 204 used thirteen times. Look them up in the song book!—B.S.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

MONCTON, N. B., ADVISORY BOARD



Newly-elected advisory board members at Moncton, N.B. Standing left to right are Major James Amos, Superintendent of the Eventide Home; Captain Jack Barr, Public Relations Officer; Mr. J. E. Hoover; Mr. Gavis Avar; Brigadier Basil Meakings, Divisional Commander; Mr. Robert McQuade; Mr. Russell Miller, chairman; Mr. John Ward; Mr. Winston Steeves, vice-chairman; Fred H. Forbes; and Major John Horton, corps officer. Seated are (l. to r.) Mrs. H. E. Ritchie, Mrs. Major Amos, Mrs. S. K. Donald.

WEYBURN, Sask. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Woodrow Hale). A centennial citizen's rally was held here recently by the Weyburn Ministerial Association.

The guest speaker was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts, who chose the theme, "These One Hundred Years".

A presentation of Salvation Army history books, a centennial project of the home league, was made by Mrs. Lieutenant Hale to a representative of the Weyburn City Library.

Instrumental accompaniment was provided by the Moose Jaw Citadel Band under the capable leadership of Bandmaster W. Andrews. Also in attendance was the Moose Jaw Singing Company directed by Mrs. Boys. The youthful members of this group captured the hearts of all with their bright singing, which assured Salvationists nearing retirement that the Army would "still be here".

At the praise meeting in the evening, the Moose Jaw Band, the singing company, a men's quartet, and the newly formed Weyburn Combo supplied special music. Brigadier Roberts delivered a challenging sermon on the power of the "old rugged Cross".—J.E.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Richard Park). The young people's annual weekend at Collingwood Corps was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Stanley Foster, supported by a brigade of men and women cadets from the Training College, Toronto.

A "Focus on Youth" programme was held on the Saturday evening when the young people's sections of the corps supported the cadets.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the burning of the mortgage on the new young people's hall. Captain Foster, who had commenced this project when he was the corps officer five years previously, was given this pleasurable task.

The weekend proved to be a time of inspiration and blessing, and seven seekers were recorded in the salvation meeting.—R.P.

117 SPIRITUAL DECISIONS MADE

LONDON, Ont., East (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Bradley). An eight-day campaign, conducted here recently by Brigadier and Mrs. Andrew Martin, resulted in 117 spiritual decisions. Prior to the commencement of the campaign a half-night of prayer was held on the Wednesday night. The meetings and messages all contained references to the Centenary Year of the Army, the Brigadier making use of extracts from sermons delivered by Mrs. Booth, the Army Mother, and by the Founder.

On the first Sunday morning the topic of the Brigadier's address was "Hindrances to Holiness", and in the evening meeting he spoke on "Indifference to Religion". A prayer meeting preceded each meeting, during which individuals were prayed for by name. Special music was provided in each service.

In one of the evening meetings,

during the singing of the second song, a person whose name was on the prayer list knelt at the mercy-seat, leading the way for other decisions before the meeting closed.

At the junior legion meeting there was an attendance of ninety-three young people and workers, and Mrs. Martin held the attention of the children with her singing and guitar numbers. Following her Gospel message fifty-three youngsters knelt at the mercy-seat.

On the final Sunday the Brigadier spoke on "Infidelity toward God". He said, "If we don't believe God can do anything for us, then He won't, and we will not get anywhere spiritually". The Brigadier's final message dealt with the question, "What will you do with Jesus?" and many rededicated their lives to God while joining in the singing of "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee".

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, a soldier of the Ingersoll, Ont., Corps, was promoted to Glory in her eighty-seventh year. She was born in England and has been a soldier of the corps since 1928. She was a faithful soldier of the cross and was always ready to help others and to give a good witness for her Lord. She took great joy in visiting the nursing homes where she delivered copies of *The War Cry* every week. She was also a devoted home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Lieutenant Dolores Gass. Tribute was paid by Brother Alex Edmunds to the memory of Sister Wilson, an old and beloved comrade of many years.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday morning when Sister Wilson's favourite songs were sung by the congregation, and tribute was paid by Sister Mrs. P. Groom and Sister Jean Jeffries.

Jacob Hounsell, a soldier of the Dover, Nfld., Corps, was promoted to Glory after a short illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Alex Anthony, assisted by Mrs. Anthony. The songster brigade sang "My Heavenly Home is bright and fair."

In the memorial service which followed, the congregation joined in singing the favourite chorus of Brother Hounsell, "Lead me on, O Blessed Lord". Corps Sergeant-Major Mercer paid tribute, and the corps officer gave a Bible message. Mrs. Anthony sang "The last mile of the way".

Brother Hounsell is survived by four sons and eight daughters.

Mrs. Rebecca Moulton, of Creston, Nfld., Corps, was promoted to Glory in her ninety-second year. She had

been a soldier of the Burin Corps for many years before transferring to the Creston Corps two years ago.

Although unable to attend meetings for some time she still maintained a keen interest in the corps, especially in the home league of which she had been a faithful member.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Rita Howell, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Paul of the Burin Corps, who paid tribute to the influence of Mrs. Wilson upon his life as a boy.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by a daughter living in the United States.

Mrs. Phyllis Lang of St. Catharines, Ont., Corps was promoted to Glory from the St. Catharines General Hospital after a lengthy illness. She came to Canada from Kingston, England, when in her early teens and settled in St. Catharines, where she linked up with the local corps.

Mrs. Lang was a Salvationist all her life, serving as a company guard for some time and also as a member of the songster brigade. She was a group leader in the home league, taking a special interest in the missionary work of the Army. Her life and work spoke for her Lord and her kindly influence was felt by all who knew her.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major John Dougall, assisted by Brigadier Fred Farr. Bandsman George Sparks sang, "The Land Beyond the River". Interment was at Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

A memorial service was held in the citadel the following Sunday morning, when the Home League Secretary, Mrs. C. Powell, a close friend of Sister Lang, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of a beloved comrade. She spoke of their

close friendship through the years, of her kindness and understanding and of the influence she had had upon her life. The band played "Promoted to Glory", and Brother George Sparks sang.

During the service song books were dedicated to the memory of Sister Lang.

Surviving are her husband, Bandsman Victor Lang, two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Beatrice Thorne, of Whitney Pier, N.S., was a faithful home league member and soldier of the corps. She passed away suddenly while visiting a daughter in hospital.

The hall was filled to capacity for the funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Arthur Evans, assisted by Major Arthur Robinson and Captain Solomon Jewer. Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung and a home league vocal group presented an item.

Expressions of sympathy were made to members of the bereaved family. Mrs. Thorne is survived by her husband, an active soldier of the corps, two daughters and four sons.

Frank B. Stevenson, of Montreal Citadel, Que., was a loyal and faithful soldier of the corps. He attended meetings regularly until recently, despite his advanced age of ninety-seven. Although never one to seek the forefront, he readily played his part when called to do so, having served as bandmaster and in other local officer positions at the various corps with which he was associated.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Gilbert Dockeray, who was assisted by the corps officer, Captain John Ham.

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. William Head). A successful annual youth rally was conducted in the Springhill Corps by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Douglas Sharp, who was accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain David Luginbuhl.

The opening session of the rally took the form of a supper-meeting, when the visitors met the company guards and young people's workers. This was followed by a well-attended open-air meeting in which both the visiting officers shared.

The main meeting of the rally was held in the citadel in the evening. Participating in this were the band, the young people's singing group, Mr. Alfred Robinson, pianist, Corps Cadet Coral Canning who read from the Scriptures, and Corps Cadet Louisa Head, who sang "Take My Life".

Captain Luginbuhl spoke briefly, and the Brigadier delivered a Bible address fraught with challenge to all present who were concerned in the salvation of the young people and the future of the corps.—J.C.

HAZELTON, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. Matthew Harris). The young people's annual weekend at Hazelton was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Jackson. On the Saturday night eight new junior soldiers were enrolled by the Brigadier, and an interesting and instructive film was shown.

The Sunday meetings were filled with blessing and inspiration for all who attended. The afternoon meeting featured the presentation of attendance awards for the past year, and eight singing company members were commissioned.

The evening salvation meeting proved to be a happy occasion in which the corps cadets took a special part by singing. Following the Brigadier's Gospel message there was a period of praise and testimony, concluding with the comrades of the corps rededicating themselves to the service of the Kingdom.

—M.H.

ST. JAMES, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Cliff Williams). A divine service parade was held at the St. James Citadel recently with sixty-five young people and their leaders from the four scout and guide units in attendance. The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Gordon Wilder conducted the meeting. Guide Linda Smith read from the Scriptures. Mrs. Captain Wilder delivered a challenging message at the close of the meeting, after which two brownies knelt at the mercy-seat.

During the evening meeting four young girls were enrolled as senior soldiers. Captain Wilder spoke from God's Word and challenged the unsaved to accept the Lord Jesus.

—C.W.



Principals at special meeting held at the Men's Social Service Centre in Regina, Sask. Left to right are Major Fred Halliwell; Mayor Henry Baker; Mr. Given-Smith, chairman of the advisory board; Brigadier John Bawden, guest speaker from Montana; the Hon. David Boldt, Minister of Welfare and Rehabilitation in the Province; and Major Arthur Hopkinson, superintendent of the centre.



Captain Stanley Armstrong, Public Relations Officer at Calgary, Alta., is shown with ladies of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary in Stettler, Alta., who have undertaken to operate a Salvation Army Rural Service Unit in the area. This unit will participate in Red Shield campaigns and will administer the welfare fund in the area throughout the year.

IN observance of the Army's Centennial, the men's social service centre in Regina (Major and Mrs. Arthur Hopkinson) inaugurated an annual meeting to which provincial and civic leaders, as well as social workers and Army friends, were invited to attend. This meeting coincided with the second anniversary of the centre's rehabilitation unit.

Representing the Provincial Government was the Honourable David Boldt, Minister of Welfare and Rehabilitation, who expressed appreciation for all facets of Salvation Army work.

Speaking on behalf of the city, Mayor Henry Baker stated that during the years he had occupied his office it was always an honour to congratulate those who worked on behalf of others. He made special reference to the new eventide home, which will be a Centennial undertaking.

A resumé of the programme of the rehabilitation unit was given by Keith Jeal, supervisor, who is also Sergeant-Major of Regina Citadel. A former alcoholic gave an impressive testimony for Christ. This was followed by the report of the unit's operation by the superintendent, Major Hopkinson.

Carol Steele sang sweetly "His Eye is on the Sparrow", accompanied by her father, Bandsman Ralph Steele.

Visiting guests for the centenary-anniversary weekend were Brigadier and Mrs. John Bawden of Great Falls, Montana. The Brigadier was introduced to the meeting by Major Fred Halliwell of the Public Relations Department.

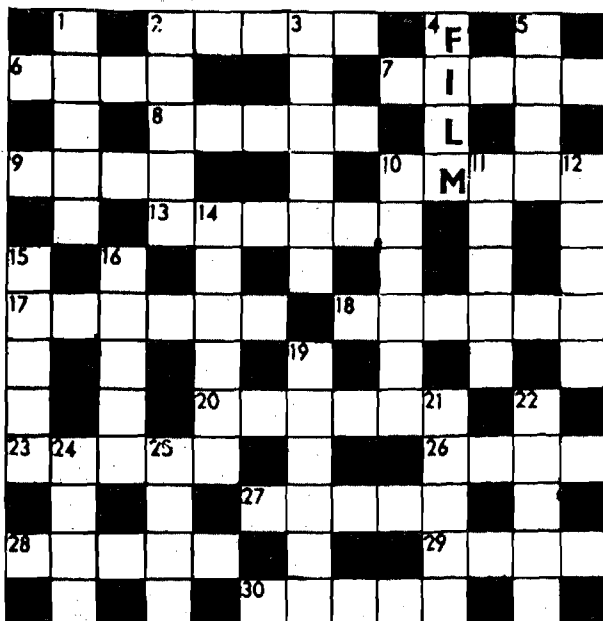
With the topic "The Salvation Army Marches On" Brigadier Bawden traced the various social services and rehabilitation efforts of the Founder and others in the first 100 years of Salvation Army effort. "Rehabilitation as we know it today," said the Brigadier, "is a modern interpretation of the Founder's motivation, 'Go for souls, and go for the worst'."

Mr. Given-Smith, chairman of the advisory board, ably presided over the annual meeting, and brought thanks to all who had participated. Captain Sherman Hunt of the Eventide Home concluded the gathering with the benediction.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bawden had a full schedule for the weekend, which included a staff supper, the Sunday morning holiness meeting in the centre chapel and later in the citadel, a salvation meeting in the centre chapel, a gathering with all the officers in the city, and a meeting at the Rotary Club.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.



REFERENCES ACROSS: 2. Acts 2. 6. Ezra 7. 7. Mark 15. 8. Exod. 22. 9. Mark 13. 10. John 6. 13. Ps. 91. 17. Num. 16. 18. 1 Thess. 3. 20. Prov. 14. 23. Luke 10. 26. Gen. 2. 27. II Kings 5. 28. Job 28. 29. I Sam. 27. 30. John 16. DOWN: 1. II Sam. 6. 2. Luke 21. 3. Ps. 46. 5. Ps. 81. 10. Luke 7. 11. Gen. 22. 14. I Cor. 3. 16. Ps. 69. 19. Acts 21. 21. and 22. Luke 1.

ACROSS

2. The early Christians ate with gladness and singleness of this
6. This priest was described as a ready scribe in the law of Moses
7. The name of the man of Cyrene
8. If an Israelite stole and could not repay, he would be sold to pay for his
9. "Ye shall be hated of all men for My name's sake"
10. "But what are they — so many?"
13. The Psalmist spoke of trampling this creature under foot
17. Two - hundred - and - fifty princes of the assembly, men of this, rose up before Moses
18. "Our Lord Jesus Christ, — our way unto you"
20. "The fool —, and is confident"
23. Jesus gave power to the seventy to this on serpents and scorpions
26. A famous biblical garden
27. Mentioned with Pharpar, it is a river of Damascus
28. This of wisdom is above rubies
29. Achish asked David where he had made one that day
30. "Hitherto have ye — nothing in My name"

DOWN

1. David was displeased because God had made a breach upon this man
2. Jesus told His disciples they would be this of all men
3. God is our this and strength
4. Such a strip is often used to illustrate talks in church halls
5. The Psalmist spoke of blowing up a trumpet in the new one
10. "My head with oil thou didst not —"
11. Abraham laid wood in this ready to sacrifice Isaac
12. Sounds large, and it could be, but is used for warmth!
14. Every man shall receive his own according to his own labour
15. Sounds the same as no. 12 down, and is large!
16. The Psalmist spoke of his enemies' table becoming one to them
19. This prophet bound his own hands and feet with Paul's girdle
21. "Fear not, Zacharias: for thy prayer is —"
22. "His holy prophets, which have been since the world —"
24. Unusual
25. An attractive shape in the larch!

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. BEST. 5. STIR. 8. BREAD. 10. WHOLLY. 11. DEBATE. 13. FLOWER. 14. EACH. 16. KID. 17. EAT. 18. PRIVATE. 20. ILL. 22. BAT. 23. DEAF. 24. CANAAN. 28. MOVING. 30. REPAIR. 31. ENDED. 32. NEST. 33. AMEN. DOWN: 1. BOWL. 2. SHOULD. 3. CRY. 4. BAD. 6. TRANCE. 7. REED. 8. BLEW. 9. DEFEAT. 12. CREVICE. 13. FIELD. 15. HARAN. 19. REFINE. 21. LEAVES. 22. BALAAM. 25. NEED. 26. AMON. 27. BRAN. 29. GNU. 30. RED.

A CENTENARY SPECIAL

General Frederick Coutts *will make his*

First Canadian Tour, April 15th to 25th



Accompanied by **LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EDWARD CAREY,**
International Secretary.

— TORONTO —

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 p.m. CANADIAN WELCOME SALUTE, Massey Hall

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16

10:30 a.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Massey Hall

7:30 p.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Cooke's Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

6:45 p.m. UNITED SALVATION MEETING, Massey Hall

— MONTREAL —

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY
Montreal Citadel



**PRAY FOR
THESE GATHERINGS**

**THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND**

— HAMILTON —

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:45 p.m. EASTER TRIUMPH MEETING, Westdale Collegiate

— VANCOUVER —

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY

— WESTERN CONGRESS — — CALGARY —

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, Jubilee Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

1:00 p.m. MARCH OF WITNESS

3:00 p.m. WOMEN'S RALLY, Bethel Baptist Church
"MEN'S OWN", Calgary Citadel

8:00 p.m. CONGRESS MUSIC FESTIVAL, Stampede Corral

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING, Stampede Corral

3:00 p.m. CONGRESS CITIZENS' RALLY, Stampede Corral

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING, Stampede Corral

The Army's International Leader will be supported throughout the tour by the International Secretary, Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

● **MEXICO**—A new Presbyterian student centre, located near the main campus of the National University of Mexico, is scheduled to be opened in February. Built by the National Presbyterian Church of Mexico, the new church centre will provide living quarters for upwards of thirty students. In addition, it will have a large conference room for special student gatherings and programmes. At the present time, the National University of Mexico has an enrolment of 140,000.

● **INDIA**—Although the leprosy patients at the Shantipur Hospital in India are among the poorest of the poor, they recently decided to share what they have with their needy brethren. Touched by the plight of some East Pakistan refugees, the Shantipur patients agreed to donate on their behalf the money saved by a one-day fast. A total of 500 rupees was raised to buy food for the refugees from East Pakistan. A Mennonite Church-related centre, the Shantipur Leprosy Hospital cares for more than 300 resident patients and reaches an additional 1000 to 1100 cases through roadside clinics.

● **NORWAY**—The Norwegian Sunday Schools have just finished celebrating a threefold anniversary. It is 120 years since Sunday schools began in Norway; it is 100 years since Sunday schools in the Church of Norway began in Oslo; and it is five years since the Norwegian Sunday School Federation was founded. At the present time, the Church of Norway alone has some 15,000 Sunday school teachers. Other denom-

inations in Norway report increased interest in the area of Sunday school attendance, as a result of the recent celebrations throughout the nation.

● **BRITAIN**—Coventry Cathedral is sponsoring a nationwide Christian programme of Anglo-German reconciliation in the form of a building project in Dresden, an East German city badly damaged by Allied bombs during the Second World War. Funds are now being solicited throughout Britain to finance the venture. In 1965 a number of British university students and other voluntary workers will go to Dresden to clear the site and commence building operations. The move reciprocates action by young German members of the "Acts of Atonement" movement who built an international centre of reconciliation at the famed Coventry Cathedral.

● **UNITED STATES**—The president of the American Baptist Convention has urged the establishment of a Baptist Youth Service Corps. In an address to the Massachusetts Baptist Convention's annual meeting, Dr. Lester Harnish of Portland, Oregon, offered a plan which would give young people, eighteen to twenty-five, one or two years of volunteer service on home and overseas mission fields. The American

Baptist leader said that the proposal would help to revive understaffed mission stations at home and abroad. In addition, he declared, a Youth Service Corps would bolster the number of dedicated and committed Christians in the United States and throughout the world.

● **NORTH AFRICA**—The Radio School of the Bible (Ecole Radio Biblique), which was founded at the beginning of this year, has taken over the Bible correspondence courses formerly handled by the North Africa Mission. These courses are now going out over a very much wider area of the world and are in English, French and Arabic languages.

The Radio School of the Bible plans to carry its programme over the air as well. Up to the present time there has been a limited experimental broadcast programme of fifteen minutes per week but its directors hope that by summer 1965 a steady radio programme of much greater volume will be in operation supplementing and supporting the present Bible courses by correspondence.

"It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent of the possible number of listeners would never hear the good news of salvation otherwise," reports Gordon Beacham, administrative secretary of the North Africa Mission. "This can be done as the Lord enables. We trust that Christians everywhere will take the challenge upon their hearts for prayer and support."

● **CANADA**—Israeli Ambassador Gershom Avner was frank in his address here to 150 Christian missionaries which cautioned against proselytizing in his country.

Invited to speak at the annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance here, Ambassador Avner said:

"Leave us alone. There's no earthly chance of us abandoning our faith."

The envoy told delegates of the "not unnatural resentment" felt by those Israelis who were victims of Nazi tortures towards any Christians.

He said that recently an Israeli cabinet minister declared he would rather return to the horror of Auschwitz concentration camp than change his Jewish faith.

Mr. Avner said his country has the greatest respect for Christian missionaries and would never outlaw their work. "But I'm pleading in a spirit of brotherly comradeship. Leave us alone and let us rehabilitate ourselves, our broken people."

The ambassador noted that Israel's population includes 180,000 Moslems and some 50,000 Christians.

● **POLAND**—A new Bible in modern Polish will be published in 1966 to celebrate the one thousandth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to that land. This has been disclosed by a Polish Baptist pastor, the Rev. Z. Pawlik, who serves as one of the translators. The four Gospels have just been published, and Mr. Pawlik says that the whole of the New Testament in the new translation will be released next year. The entire Bible will be ready for publication in 1966, the Polish Baptist church leader reports.